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A GROWING EXPERIENCE

■ Math, science, art and writing are framed around outdoor project for some continuation school students

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

At Yolo High School in West Sacramento, you'd be just about as likely to find the students outside the classroom as inside -- but they're not necessarily playing hooky.

Instructors Richard Walsh and Jerry Solley are using a garden and greenhouse project as a means to teach groups of students at the school. Yolo High serves as a "continuation school" for those who may not have thrived in the system at River City High School.

"We're trying to put together a group of people to work as a team," explained Walsh. "The math, science, art and writing skills they learn are all done around this project."

Solley added an example, pointing at the greenhouse's vertical frame members at its location behind the Westacre Rd. school.

Some of the 60-or-so greenhouse project members surveyed the locations for the framing supports, and since the hollow frames had to slide over these supports, the surveying "had to be within two hundredths of an inch," he explained. The kids did that surveying.

A major component of the building, growing and plant sales project is that each student also writes up a project portfolio. The writing gives students a chance to work on their English skills.

"The end result is going to be that portfolio showing their skills," said Walsh. Singling out a passing male student, he commented, "this one is going to be an electrician. He's been working on drawing the plans" and similar projects.

A major component of the greenhouse work, of course, is raising plants.

"We've been planting like mad," said Walsh. "A company called Wildlands is buying our native plants from us. They're a company that sells to the wetlands areas. We're also doing a sale with domestic plants, open to the public. Last year we had 1,800 plants and this year we'll have more."

Student Ken Endlsley, a 19-year old senior, has been the point-person in creating a "park" between two of the schools buildings. Along both sides are rows of plants for propogation, later to find new homes on other parts of the campus.

"We had to level all this out," he explained. "In the middle we'll probably have a table and a barbeque pit."



Yolo High Student RACHEL EVENSON, 15, helps local pre-schoolers with a planting project at the high school's home-built greenhouse



Yolo High School's greenhouse project members

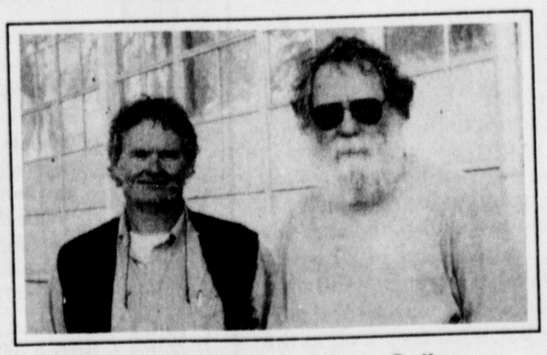
The Yolo High Students also spend frequent, small amounts of time tutoring visitors from the nearby James Marshall Parent Nursery. Under the supervision of Carla Zehnle, the pre-schoolers walk to the greenhouse for practice growing gardening. They are aided by the "big kids" at Yolo High.

"We believe in 'each one teaches one,'" explained Solley.

"We've also had our kids going across the street (to Evergreen Elementary School) to teach the smaller kids in a mentoring program."

"A lot of the kids have -- let's face it -- bad language," said Walsh. "But when they see the little kids, suddenly it stops. When they see the little kids, a whole different person emerges."

Some of the student 'captains' on different projects related to the greenhouse are Frank Cortez, Dustin Jurach, Luke Garlinger, Angela Hutchison, Sonia Wilkes, Ay Mahaphengxay, Cyprian Elizondo, Jeremiah Lauborough Leah Evenson and Ken Endsley.



Richard Walsh and Jerry Solley

Contributing materials and help have been the Lou Edwards Backhoe Service, the Money Store, Soroptimists, John Krogsrud, Wildlands, Bill Leek, the Panda Press and Calgene. At-school support has come from school secretary Kathy Hansen and Martha Henninger.

With their practice writing portfolios, measuring and performing related math, and experience in the science of plant growth, Walsh and Solley hope the students will go on to productive lives.

"We know not all these kids are going to college," said Solley. "But they are going to work. Here, they're learning to be here everyday, to not talk back -- these are skills you need at any job."

Walsh adds that the program has had some beneficial effect on the students' educational attitude.

"It cuts down on graffiti," he said. "They take more pride now. Attendance is still an issue, but is improving."

New petition to recall McGowan submitted by group

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

A group which unsuccessfully tried earlier this month to begin the process to recall Yolo County Supervisor Michael McGowan has tried again to officially start a recall, filing a new petition with the county elections office yesterday.

"We delivered it this morning to the voters' office in Woodland," reported Dick Goodson, a West Sacramento realtor who is a leader of the citizens' group. "We're really serious about this."

A similar petition filed March 13 was rejected by the county because four of the 22 signatures on it were invalidated. For the petition to be accepted, it needs the signatures of 20 registered voters. A second attempt last week was rejected due to a problem with the statutory requirements of the petition's format.

The new notice includes "more than 30" signatures," Goodson said.

If accepted by the county, the notice will allow the citizens' group to begin collecting a larger number of signatures in support of placing a recall measure on the ballot. The number of signatures required during this petition drive will be based on a percentage of voters who voted in the district's last election -- an estimated 2,800, according to the elections office.

Goodson's group has charged that McGowan is inaccessible to his constituents and criticizes the supervisor for supporting a county decision to consolidate drug and alcohol treatment programs. It also said he is neglectful of his duties as supervisor, and has failed to support programs to improve the levees and return court services to the city.

"The thing I want to emphasize is we've been getting a groundswell of support from the public," Goodson said. "People have called and said, 'we've been living here a long time, and it's time to get McGowan out of office because he's not doing a good job.' "

McGowan was informed by a reporter Tuesday that the new petition had been submitted earlier that day.

"The level of one's performance is certainly a subjective thing, but I believe I have dedicated myself to serving the interests of West Sacramento," he responded. "Maybe if I'm guilty of anything it's being too direct with people."

McGowan added that he is still open to conversation with Goodson and his group, but that they have indicated to him they are no longer interested in discussing the issues with McGowan.

About Town:

Growing up in old Bryte and Broderick

By Daryl Fisher
Features Editor

Bob Domasky's grandfather on his mother's side of the family was the proud owner of a horse and buggy taxi fleet in 19th century Russia. "For some reason," explained Bob, "he decided to move the whole family to China and set up business there. When that didn't work out, he moved to Kobe, Japan, and then later answered an advertisement for sugar cane workers in Hawaii."



LILLIAN & BOB DOMASKY

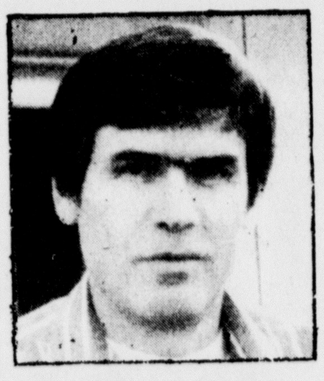
By the early 1900's, the family had saved up enough money from working in the sugar cane fields to afford steamer passage to San Francisco. "There was a huge Russian community in San Francisco around the turn of the century," said Bob, "and that is where my mother met and married my father. Then, in 1911, the whole family moved to Bryte and bought a little three-room house on Solano Street. For a half-dozen years or so, my grandfather made a living hunting and selling rabbits, which were still everywhere in this area when I was young. Then, around 1917, my father went up to Seattle for awhile and worked in the ship yards, and that is where his boss decided Domavskisky was too hard to pronounce and changed it to Domasky."

Bob remembers growing up in Bryte as some of the best years of his life. "It was during the depression, and jobs and money were hard to come by, but the people in our neighborhood were really wonderful. There

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My daughter reviews the very popular film 'Titanic'

My Back Pages



By Daryl Fisher

My daughter came up to me over the weekend and said, "Dad, I think I've got a great idea you can use for your column this week."

"Really?" I said, a tad suspicious since she had never volunteered to help me with the column before. "But I thought you hate my column."

"Only when you write about me," she assured me.

"Oh," I said, still not convinced there wasn't some form of sabotage at work.

"Now, I will admit that it would be really nice if you stopped telling the whole town that my room looks like a pigsty and that I'm always getting into car wrecks, but other than things like that, I often find your column, well, slightly amusing."

"Thank you," I said, pretty sure that I had heard something almost resembling a compliment.

"Well, do you want to hear my idea or not?"

"Sure."

"Okay, you know how popular the movie *Titanic* is, right?"

"Yes, I do. In fact, I think I just read somewhere that it's been nominated for something like 14 Academy Awards."

"And not only that," said my daughter, "but they say it's going to end up making more money than any other movie that has ever been made."

"Is that right?"

"Yeah. I think it's already earned something like a billion dollars worldwide."

"So, what's your idea for the column?"

"Well, I thought you could talk about how everyone in the whole world seems to have taken sides about whether or not *Titanic* is a great movie or just another piece of cinematic trash? In my office alone, everyone has split into camps. It seems like there's no middle ground at all. People either love the movie or they hate it. I have friends who have stopped talking to each other just because they disagree about *Titanic*. I even know some guys who have gotten into fist fights over it."

"You know," I said, "now that actually could be a pretty good idea for a column. Everybody I know, with the possible exception of myself, has seen *Titanic*, so most everyone has a point of reference, and that's what makes for a good column. Why don't you go ahead and tell me what you thought of the movie, and we'll go from there."

"Gee, where to start? I really have to say that except for some of the special effects, I absolutely hated it. I can describe it in two words -- pure Hollywood. It had the cheesiest dialogue of any love story that has ever been written for the screen. For instance, there's this one line that says 'A woman's heart is an ocean of secrets' -- it was enough to make me barf! For the first two hours of the movie, they used every cliche imaginable to try and convince the audience that Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet are in love. Basically, the movie tried to appeal to every 14-year-old girl in the world. With any effort at all, they could have created a truly great story about human tragedy, but instead, they made it into a completely unbelievable fairy tale that was predictable from the very start to the finish."

"So, I take it that you give ***Titanic*** 'two thumbs down'?"

"Let me put it to you this way, Dad -- two hours into the movie, I could hardly wait for the darn ship to go down."

"That's very funny," I said, smiling. "And I think I will indeed write a column about the movie *Titanic*, and I'll definitely use that line you just said in it."

"Wait a minute," said my daughter, her face suddenly full of alarm. "I'm just giving you an idea here. Don't put anything I think about the movie into your column."

"Why not?"

"Because I was serious when I said that there's people out there who really get mad at you if you say you didn't like *Titanic*. If you go telling everyone that I could hardly wait for the ship to go down, I'm going to get hate letters."

"Now, Carrie, don't you think you're exaggerating just a little bit?"

"No!"

"But it's only a movie."

"It's the *Titanic*!"

"People can't be taking it all that seriously."

"Oh yes they are! I know people who've gone back to see it ten times. It's all people are talking about. It's a matter of life and death to them."

"Look, Carrie, I think my readers are really going to love your review of *Titanic*. I bet I end up hearing all kinds of complimentary things about it."

"No you won't! People are going to hate me! And you know what else?

"What?"

"I really do hate that column of yours!"

OBITUARIES

Jack Hoog

Jack Hoog died at his home in West Sacramento on March 17, 1998. He was the beloved husband of 15 years to Sharon A. Hoog.

Mr. Hoog was also the dear step-father of Rodney, Sherry, and Bradley Green, and Cindy Costa.

A native of Iowa and a seven year resident of West Sacramento, Mr. Hoog was 74 years old. He was the cardroom manager for Georgians & Sons cardroom in Sacramento for 25 years.

At Mr. Hoog's request, no services will be held. Private inurnment will be at sea.

John Freeman

John Freeman died on March 17, 1998 at Mercy General Hospital at the age of 80. He was preceded in death by his wife of 54 years, Marie Freeman. Mr. Freeman is survived by his daughter, Jean Crew, son-in-law, Bill Lodholz and granddaughter, Elena Crew, as well as his son, Dennis Freeman.

Mr. Freeman was born on June 30, 1917 in Putnam County, Indiana. He was raised in Indianapolis where he graduated from high school. In high school he build and flew model airplanes and won two national awards. He moved to California to go to college and joined the Navy at the beginning of W.W.II. He met Marie in Kansas City during the war and married her. He was then appointed to be an aviation cadet and was in training to fly between 1943-1945.

After the war, Mr. Freeman moved to West Sacramento and worked for three realty companies. He retired from Koerwitz Reality in 1984.

Mr. Freeman was very active in West Sacramento community affairs, including two years as a member of the Yolo County Grand Jury, two years as Director of the East Yolo Community Services District, and two years as Chairman of People for Better Water. He was also one of the principal originators of the grass-roots fight to gain control of the water system, have it publicly owned and drawn from the river, rather than using substandard, hard well water.

A memorial service will be held at River Cities Funeral Chapel, 910 Sole Street, West Sacramento on Friday, March 27, 1998 at 5:30 p.m. A wake will be held afterwards at the VFW Hall across the street.

Rather than flowers, any donations may be made in his name to the Resource Center, 110 6th Street, West Sacramento (95605), Attn: Kelvin Campbell.

Remembering John Freeman

This past week West Sacramento said goodbye to one of its founders and a principal mover in the establishment of this city, John Freeman, a long time resident, who with a small group of like-minded citizens put together a thinking group to come up with ideas and engaged the talents of Dr. Frank Clendenen to first of all buy out an out of state water company, and then to seek city status for our community. He worked on the water problem and was director of the East Yolo Community Services District as well as the People for Better Water organization.

Through all of his efforts, his deportment was stable and generous, giving support and counsel and never seeking the spotlight. For these and for the many enduring friendships he founded over the many years of his selfless service, we congratulate and honor his memory.

Mike Garten
Publisher, News-Ledger

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SPORTS

Brady Tacdol is 4-for-5 in RC baseball win

By Chuck Robinson

Last Tuesday, the River City High School varsity baseball team lost to Will C. Wood 8 to 3. R.C. scored 3 runs on 7 hits, 3 errors. Wood scored 8 runs on 7 hits, 3 errors. Hitting for the Raiders was Brady Tacdol, 1 for 3; Gary Herren, 2 for 3, 2 RBIs; Allen Pearson, 2 for 3, 1 RBI; Angel Preciado, 1 for 2; and Hector Yabes, 1 for 3.

Last Tuesday, R.C. beat Golden Sierra, 13 to 4, in their first league game. R.C. scored 13 runs on 12 hits, 4 errors. Golden Sierra scored 4 runs on 6 hits, 3 errors. Brian Schrimsher was the winning pitcher. R.C.'s hitting was Tacdol, 4 for 5, 3 RBIs; Marc Palamidessi, 2 for 5, 3B, HR, 3 RBIs; Herren, 3 for 3, 3B, HR, 3 RBIs; Schrimsher, 1 for 5; Rich Moreno, 1 for 3, 1 RBI; and Yabes, 1 for 1.

Junior Varsity Wins Two

The J.V. baseball team beat Will C. Wood 9 to 2. R.C. scored 9 runs on 8 hits, 1 error. Wood scored 2 runs on 7 hits, 2 errors. The winning pitcher was Robert Cervantes, with a record of 1-0. Hitting was Morton Geivett, 2 for 2, 3 RBIs; Robert Flippin, 1 for 2, 2 RBIs; Arnold Mendes, 1 for 3, 1 RBI; A.J. Meza, 1 for 2; Cory Clonce, 1 for 3; Cervantes, 1 for 3; and Eric King, 1 for 2.

Last Thursday, R.C. beat Golden Sierra, 14 to 0. R.C. scored 14 runs on 15 hits, 3 errors. Golden Sierra scored 0 runs on 2 hits, 6 errors. Bobby Flippin was the winning pitcher and gave up only 2 hits for a record of 3-1. Hitting was Cervantes, 3 for 4; Geivett, 2 for 4, 2B, 2 RBIs; King, 2 for 4, 2B, 2 RBIs; Mario Santos, 2 for 4, 2B, 3 RBIs; Mendes, 2 for 3, 2B, 1 RBI; Clay Harrell, 1 for 3, 3B, 3 RBIs; Meza, 2 for 3, 2B, 2 RBIs; and Clonce, 1 for 3.

This Thursday, the Raiders will play at home against Colfax. On Tuesday, March 31, they will travel to Lincoln. Game times: 3:30 p.m.

Raider tennis back into winning form

From River City High School

How did the River City High School Tennis Team respond the week after suffering their first regular season loss since March of 1996? Glad you asked. The Raiders played three matches last week and not only came away with three victories, but all three were shutouts -- 7 to 0 at Escalon, 9 to 0 against Golden Sierra, and 7 to 0 at Highlands.

The first contest involved a long trip south to take on the defending champions from the Trans Valley League, the Escalon Cougars. In the first-ever meeting between the two schools, it was the two-time defending Golden Empire League champion Raiders who dominated. Number two singles players Jeff Wright and Aenoy Xayasone led the way with impressive wins, Wright 6-2, 6-4 and Xayasone 6-0, 6-3. RC's number one singles players had more difficult routes to victory, but Sarom Phoung hung tough for a 6-4, 6-4 win and Douangchanh Lattasima started slowly before pulling out a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 triumph. The boys doubles team of Phoungeun Souvannaphoungeun and Aaron Potnick also had to play three sets, prevailing 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 after falling behind 1-4 in the third. Both the girls doubles team of Loan Nguyen and Khonesavanh Lattasima and the mixed pair of Prak Pich and Sue Yang dominated their opponents, dropping only seven total games in their two matches.

Thursday brought the Golden Sierra Grizzlies to town for the GEL opener and the Raiders were hostile hosts, trouncing the visitors 9-0. The four singles matches saw G.S. manage only seven games with Xayasone not allowing even one. In doubles, it was the Raiders with the least varsity experience who had the most lopsided scores -- freshman rookie Sokpin Phoung teamed with junior Sue Yang for a 10-1 win at #2 girls, and the rookie duo of freshman Ka Vang and sophomore Travis Groesbeck, in his varsity debut, won in mixed 10-3.

Friday brought another road match, this time against Highlands of the Capital Valley Conference. The Scots were no match for the Raiders as Douangchanh Lattasima led the way with a 6-0, 6-0 win in #1 girls singles. Xayasone, Sarom Phoung, and Wright gave up only three games apiece in the other three singles contests. In doubles, the teams of Souvannaphoungeun/Potnick, K. Lattasima/Nguyen, and Sue Yang/Pich all won in straight sets.

GEL play continues in the week ahead as the Raiders travel up to Colfax tomorrow for an important match and host Lincoln next Tuesday. Between those two contests, RC will welcome 1997 Capital Valley Conference champion Mira Loma to West Sacramento next Monday.

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The Sports Insider

By Rich Novoa

The 1998 NCAA final four teams are headed to San Antonio, Texas, for their biggest games of the season. The Stanford Cardinal (30-4), the only Pac-10 team to survive the tournament, won two nail-biting games over Purdue and Rhode Island to win the Midwest Region crown. This will be Stanford's first final four appearance since 1942 -- that's 56 years!

The scary part of the Stanford team is that they will return every starter for 1998-99, and they have a chance to become the third national champion from the Pacific 10 in the last four years!

The Pac-10 defending champion NCAA Arizona beat Maryland 87-79, but threw up a ton of bricks against Utah and were blown out 76-51. Utah (29-3), which hasn't been to the final four in 32 years, played their best game of the year in winning the Western Regional title. Utah must now upset the tournament favorite, the North Carolina Tar Heels (34-3), to win the NCAA title. North Carolina had an easy time beating Michigan St. and Connecticut to win the East Regional title. The tournament's best game was in the South Regional final, where Kentucky outlasted the Duke Blue Devils 86-84 to move on to their semi-final matchup with Stanford on Saturday, March 28 (2:30 p.m., Ch. 13).

The other semi-final game between Utah and North Carolina will start 35 minutes after the conclusion of the previous game. The NCAA final game will be played on Monday, March 30 (6:30 p.m.).

If you followed my picks last week, you'll find that I was three for three! This week, however, it will be a little more difficult to select the winners. **The Tar Heels are favored by nine points over Utah and should win their game by 12 points.**

Stanford (8 pt. underdog) will continue their quest to win the NCAA title. Take Stanford and the points, and they'll win in overtime! In any case, the 1998 NCAA Championship will be won by the winner of the Stanford-Kentucky game!

Speaking of championships: congratulations to the UC Davis men's basketball team in winning the Division II NCAA championship!

The Aggies shocked Kentucky Wesleyan 83-77 on national TV last Saturday and brings to the Sacramento area the NCAA title. The Aggies also won their conference championship, while finishing their season with an impressive 31-2 record. Not bad for a non-scholarship school!!

The Giants and A's had some major setbacks at spring training this week as they continue to prepare for opening day.

The A's lost catcher George Williams and right-handed starter Willie Adams to shoulder surgery and they may miss most of the season. Their starting shortstop, Miguel Tejada, fractured a finger and will sit out for at least a month. The Giants may have lost starting pitcher Osvaldo Fernandez, again, as he re-injured his throwing elbow.

The Giants will open their season on the road in Houston on Tuesday, March 31. The Giants' home opener is set for the next Tuesday, April 7 (1 p.m.) against the Astros at 3Com Park.

The A's start their season with a very tough home schedule that will bring in the Boston Red Sox for opening day on Tues., March 31, for the first of a two-game set. Then the New York Yankees will invade Oakland for a weekend series starting on Friday, April 3, and ending on Sunday, April 5. If that isn't enough, the American League champion Cleveland Indians follow the Yankees with a two-game set on April 6 and April 8. Could the A's be in for another long season?

Boxing returns to the Radisson Hotel on Monday night, March 30, featuring West Sac's Willie Jorrin in the main event. Willie will be gearing up for his title shot in May. Promoter Don Chargin has scheduled 36 rounds of boxing on Monday and will have TVs set up for the basketball fans to watch the NCAA final. The fights are scheduled to start at 8 p.m., right after the game. Tickets, which can be purchased at the Radisson, are priced at $20, $30 and $40.

See ya next week!

Sports Quiz
by Aaron E. Tucker

1. Name the only Los Angeles Dodger to steal over 100 bases in a single season.
2. Name the last St. Louis Cardinal to capture the M.V.P. Award.
3. Name the only Minnesota Twin to ever win 25 games in a season.
4. What was Rusty Stuab's nickname with the Montreal Expos?
5. Besides the New York Yankees, name two other teams Ralph Houk managed.
6. Besides the New York Mets, name one other team Cleon Jones played for in his career.
7. What is Philadelphia Phillie Lenny Dykstra's nickname?
8. What major manager is New York Mets relief pitcher Mel Rojas' uncle?
9. Name five teams current Mets manager Bobby Valentine played for during his career.
10. Name the last New York Yankee to hit a grand slam and a three-run home run in the same game.

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Kings' Korner

By Rich Novoa

The Kings (26-44) are fading fast in the West after losing their eighth straight game, this one in Seattle last Monday night. This losing streak is the longest of the season and stretches their skid to 15 losses in 17 games.

The Kings have won only six road games this year, while losing 30.

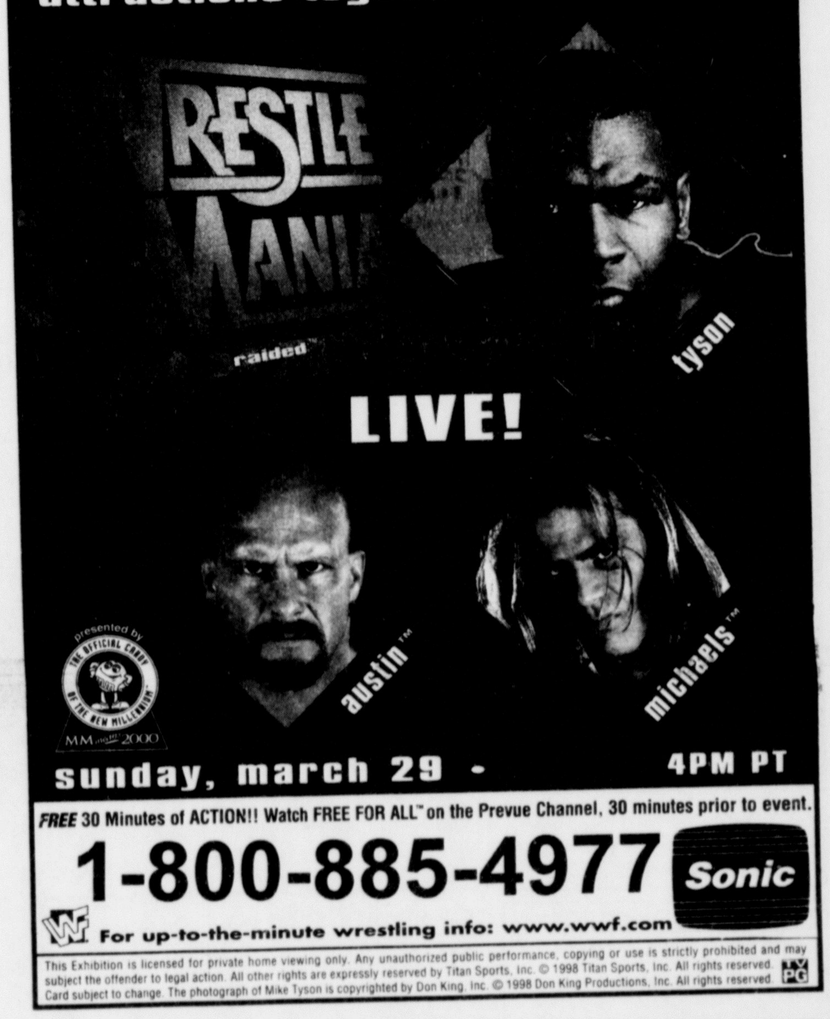
The Sonics (51-17) embarassed the Kings, who are playing without Richmond, 109-83. The good news is that while Mitch Richmond is out with a sore knee, rookie guard Tariq Abdul-Wahad is making the most out of his playing time. Abdul-Wahad scored 10 points and had 8 rebounds in a career-high 41 minutes of play against the Lakers on Sunday.

Tariq played 31 minutes in Seattle, scoring 18 points.

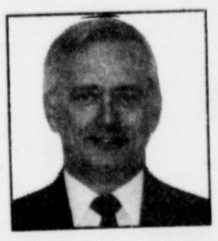
The Kings travel to play the Lakers on Wed. (7:30, Ch. 31), then return to the Arco on Friday night against the Portland Trailblazers.

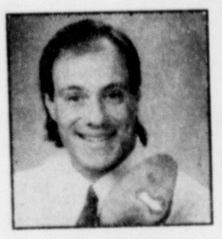
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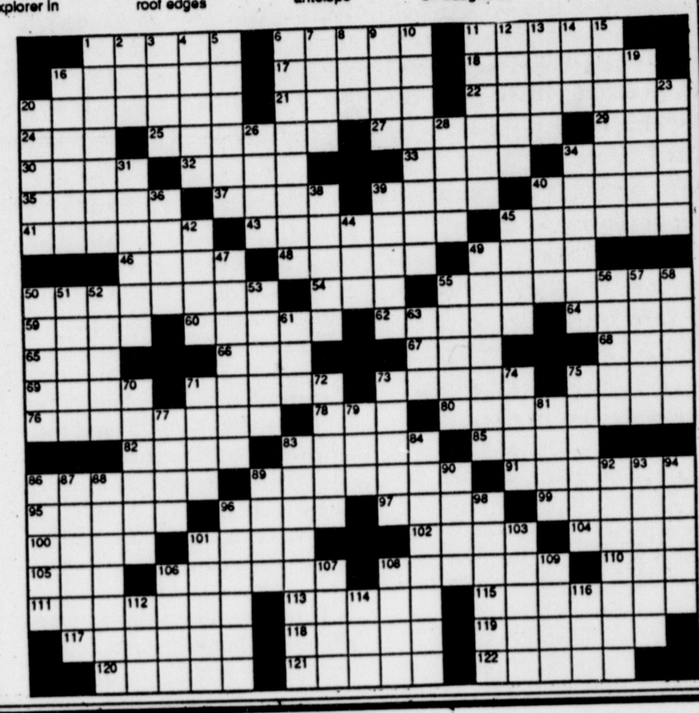
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1 Proof-reader's mark
6 Essential
11 Crude wooden shoe
16 Conditional release from prison
17 Adult insect stage
18 Sports compounds
20 Abraham in Nebraska?
21 Yuccalike desert plant
22 Small crown
24 Literary collection
25 Sturdy fabrics
27 English writer and social reformer
29 Pikelike fish
30 Army meal
32 Actress Talbot
33 Worth or merit, once
34 Medieval lyric
35 Bandleader Shaw
37 Beget
39 Still sleeping
40 Prepare the tea
41 Dean Martin parties?
43 Produce quickly
45 Brings to an end
46 Sister of Ares
48 Russian drink
49 Weather forecast
50 Nightingale in Alabama?
54 Freud's concern
55 California trading center?
59 Mother of Castor and Pollux
60 Festive occasions
62 Adopts a sullen expression
64 Use an old phone
65 Pierre's friend
66 Author Yutang
67 Psych. org.
68 Brazilian macaw
69 Indecent talk
71 Special point of view
73 Greek island
75 Harrow's rival
76 A bit of Bermuda in New Zealand?
78 Turkish officer
80 Honeymoon spot in Colorado?
82 One of the tides
83 Swimmer's hazard
85 TV "Renegade" in Nevada?
86 Funnyman Dangerfield
89 Skycaps
91 Becomes mature
95 Fencing swords
96 Impose a tax
97 Chicago business district
99 Breed of small, hardy cattle
100 Crowd
101 River in Yorkshire
102 Thick slice
104 Computer food?
105 Son of Gad
106 Quantity
108 Kitchen gadget
110 Title for Alec Guinness
111 Oscar in Wisconsin?
113 Clan
115 Greed for riches
117 Seat in the chancel
118 Souvenir
119 Deduce or infer
120 River to the Danube
121 Baker's need
122 Winged

DOWN

1 Variation of rummy
2 Circle segment
3 Cross
4 Terry or Corby
5 Kind of elbow?
6 Iron chancellor in North Dakota?
7 Andy's sidekick
8 Made a lap
9 Designer Cassini
10 Explorer in Ohio?
11 Dismissed from employment
12 Jack-in-the-pulpit, for one
13 Capital of Switzerland
14 Yoko —
15 Becomes snarled
16 English playwright
19 Naval construction man
20 Missouri birthplace of HST
23 Pitfalls
26 Tell it like —
28 Drip out slowly
31 Leader of the Canaanites
34 Made amends
36 French verb
38 Overhanging roof edges
39 Noted fabulist
40 Like a fashion model
42 Confess and implicate others
44 Roofing slate
45 Eccentric wheel parts
47 Bivalve mollusk
49 Kind of muscle
50 Cube or card starter
51 Proposition proved to be true
52 State of being hated
53 Of an ancient Greek city
55 Assayer's cup
56 Lariat
57 French star Leslie
58 African antelope
61 Dancer Miller
63 Rower
70 Canned
71 Command to Fido
72 Linger a while
73 Ship of the desert
74 Eternally
75 Fled to wed
77 Ann and Robert E.
79 Narrow ship channel
81 Arthurian lady
83 A bit of England in Connecticut?
84 Look for gold in the Nutmeg State?
86 Change a garment's length
87 "Thais" and "Aida"
88 Laughs at contemptuously
89 Andean country
90 Only
92 Tricky
93 Formal announcement
94 Delusion's partner?
96 Young lord of the jungle
98 Paste used in forcemeats
101 Soap plant
103 Angled edge of plate glass
106 Biblical name: Douay
107 Corner
108 Kimono sashes
109 — avis
112 — Amin
114 Labor org.
116 Mus. direction to the performer



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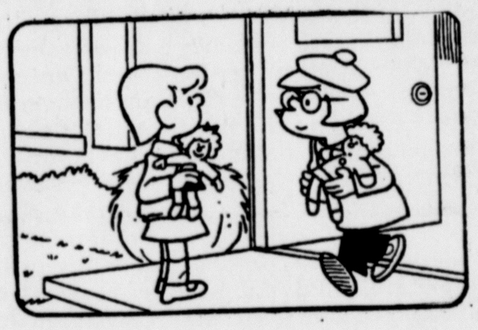
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OPINION

News-Ledger Editorial

Jumping on Jerry Springer

If you've been following the regional news lately, you've been watching as concerned officials in Sacramento(including as the county board of supervisors and city school board) have begun calling on the television station KOVR-13 (which sets up camp in West Sacramento, near Harbor Blvd. and Reed Ave.) to re-schedule a certain TV talk show away from after-school viewing hours.

The talk show is the one hosted by Jerry Springer. The show features dysfunctional guests and prurient topics, and ends, as frequently as possible, in on-stage fights.

The officials feel that the afternoon slot is the wrong one for such a show, since too many students are coming home to flip on the "tube" and get their entertainment from the Jerry Springer show. After doing so, some feel, the kids pick up an increased capacity for the violence and other anti-social behavior they see depicted by "real people" on screen. The young minds get a twisted sense of reality and social behavior.

On the flip side of the coin, the show is a hit in this time slot, and the television station has been reluctant to move it.

A couple of the station's more interesting responses ought to really help us understand the nature of the media and the tension between the desire to serve the community and the pressure to make money.

In one of those responses, a station spokesperson indicated that the station might be willing to move the Springer show away from after-school viewing hours -- but not until after the rating "sweeps" period was over.

Think about that for a moment. By expressing a willingness to move the show, the station was admitted that there might be something wrong with exposing kids to it day after day. But by declining to do so until after the ratings numbers came in, the station was explaining that the show's current position is a financial concern.

By refusing to move the show now, they were in effect saying quite clearly that the station's profits took precedence over any social responsibility it might feel.

A second quote from a station official mentioned KOVR-13's concern that moving the show might put the station in the position of being a "censor."

This, too, is disturbing. Does the station currently have a policy allowing any content on the airwaves at any time of day? Of course not. Doesn't it already "censor" itself? Some things are simply not appropriate for the public airwaves, and that line between suitable and unsuitable viewing content varies according to the community and by time of day.

The airwaves are public and there are government "censorship" laws pertaining to them. It is also ridiculous to suggest that a station should not control the content of what it broadcasts because of fear of censorship. Of course it is responsible for what it broadcasts.

If KOVR-13 disagrees that the Jerry Springer show should be moved, then the issue is not one of "whether" the station should perform the duty of censorship (it certainly already does in many cases), but whether the Springer show ought to be "censored" from its current time slot. Let the television station address that question, and not throw out first amendment gobbledygook to cloud the issue.

Until the government tries to legislate the Jerry Springer show out of its time slot -- which no one is trying to do -- there is simply no "censorship" argument here.

It would be ideal, of course, if the region's parents could simply control what their kids watch on television, even when they can't be home to supervise. Then we wouldn't have to have this debate about the Jerry Springer show.

But this is an impossibility in many families, and it is certainly appropriate for communities to express a concern about what their television stations make available to kids.

KOVR-13's response to this concern, so far, has been inadequate.

Guest Commentary:

Why you should vote 'no' on Yolo's Measure J in June

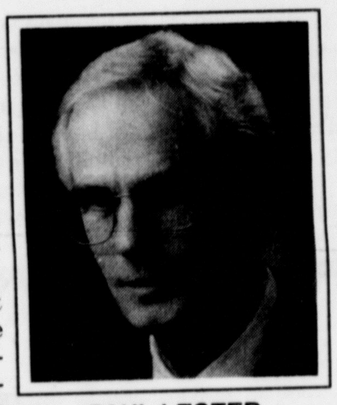
By Paul Lester
Candidate for Yolo County
Treasurer-Tax Collector

Even though I am the only candidate for the Office of Treasurer-Tax Collector, I am not without opposition. Interestingly, Measure J will also be on the June ballot which, if passed, would eliminate the elected position of Treasurer-Tax Collector and the elected position of Auditor/Controller and replace them with an appointed Director of Finance. Any measure which is asking the voters to give up their voting rights and the voting rights of future generations should not be taken lightly. I will be working hard to see that the issues and claims surrounding this measure are discussed openly so that the voters can make an informed decision when they go to the polls in June.

I am currently serving as the Assistant Treasurer-Tax Collector the position that I have held for more than ten years. I am thoroughly familiar with all aspects of the Office and, in addition to my other duties, I am responsible for the daily cash flow analysis and investment of surplus funds.

I plan to continue the tradition of making the Yolo County Treasurer-Tax Collector's Office one of the most efficient in the State by continuously seeking out new and innovative ways to hold the line on costs while maintaining a high level of service to the public and other county departments.

One of the first projects that I was involved in upon my arrival a little more than ten years ago was the consolidation of our banking services. This enabled us to eliminate duplication of effort and streamline our banking relationship. Since that time the Office has undergone a series of changes in everything from its organizational structure to the way in which we handle and process the property tax payments during the peak periods of December and April.



PAUL LESTER
Candidate for Yolo County Treasurer/ Tax Collector

Over the last ten years we have seen the costs associated with running the Office go from $247,400 to $335,100 for a total increase of $87,700 which works out to an average annual increase of 3.22% well below the average annual inflation rate over the same period of 3.65%.

Even more interesting is the fact that ten years ago we were responsible for processing 49,504 Regular, Supplemental and Unsecured tax bills annually. Today the number of tax bills processed annually has increased 18% to 58,232 and we are responsible for overseeing the investment and safekeeping of more than one hundred million dollars of County, School and Special District funds in the treasury. What is especially noteworthy is that this additional workload is being handled by a staff of five full time and one-half time person compared to a staff of six full time and one three-quarter time person in 1987. Yes, we are a small Office but a very efficient one in what we do and how we do it. Of course this would not be possible without an extremely hardworking and knowledgeable staff. I am proud to say that the concept of cross training is alive and well in our Office!

Of course it is always nice to talk about past accomplishments, but the people know that change is constant and what was state of the art yesterday may not be tomorrow. So the question becomes, what have you done for me lately? It is my pledge to the people of Yolo County to continue to take advantage of changes in technology an seek out innovative methods that will allow us to continue to give the public the most value for their dollar.

In addition, as an elected official, it would be my duty and obligation to become involved in the communities that we serve in order to keep the people informed about what we do and how we do it so that they may form intelligent judgements about us and what we do.

Letters to the Editor

Many thanks for the help

On Wednesday, March 18, I was on my way to Mercy Hospital to pick up a neighbor who had requested my help to drive him home after an outpatient eye surgery.

I left my home and decided to stop at a nearby mini-mart to purchase a paper. When I got back to my car, guess what? It was deader than a doornail! The battery -- The owner of the motorcycle shop allowed me to use the phone to call a friend for help, who was not at home. I have road service but I was almost already late for my pickup -- so figured I could leave the car there -- it was in a very public and safe spot -- and proceeded to walk home so I could decide what to do --

Driving towards me as I walked on, I recognized the car of some neighbors of mine -- Gene and Lavon Wycoff -- whom I flagged down and asked for their help and "yes!" they said -- "anything we can do."

We picked our neighbor up and brought him home and Mr. Wycoff, who is I'm sure known by many people in the area, as he operated a couple of service stations for many years, told me that he would be glad to check my car and install a new battery -- which he did. He would not accept any money from me but I did get him something later, which he was glad to get -- I hope. Lavon and I will be going out to lunch soon -- my treat! Thank you neighbors!

P.S. Next time anyone asks me "do you believe in God?" I've been asked before -- my answer is still the same! A resounding "yes!" Because when I need help, He always sends an angel -- this time He sent me two!!

Thank you also to Mr. Motorcycle Shop for use of his phone.

ALVINA FERGUSON
West Sacramento

Guarantees for industrial park

At the March 18 City Council meeting, following annual City employee awards, the Southport Industrial Park reps wanted to "amend" their agreement with the City, and discussion appeared centered giving SIP virtually unlimited water and sewer treatment rights; hence, higher land values for SIP. While that sounds all well and good for SIP, here's the downside: If City Council "gives dibs" on too much of City's remaining water and sewer treatment capacity to SIP -- much of which may never be needed -- that would in effect place another moratorium on Southport (mainly) construction until city constructs more water and sewage treatment capacity; i.e., other development comes to a halt!

Since the SIP folks (Frank & Dan Ramos) have a history of buying farm land, having it rezoned to something more valuable, using City Bonds for the infrastructure costs and then reselling portions of said land for dramatic profits (esp. favoring industrial and business zoning over residential so that costs of schools apparently do not figure in...) it is fair to conclude history will repeat itself.

But if a competitor of SIP applied for the same kind of special treatment that would in effect prevent SIP from developing or preventing those who buy SIP property from developing...SIP folks would cry, "foul!" So, just as City has been accommodating SIP by issuing "non-interest-bearing" bonds in the tens of millions, why can't city do likewise to expand our water and sewer treatment capacity? In the meantime, create an incentive to build by announcing, "West Sac has only so much more capacity to treat sewage and grant water and first come, first serve! We don't need another decade of empty promises like Lighthouse! And just in case someone is thinking, "performance bonds," have it work both ways. Since City feared so much Lighthouse would sue West Sac if City sought to delay 5th Street widening by modification (to save some oak trees), something should have been in the contract to assure more progress on Lighthouse by this time. And had that "scared off developers," so what? Would something better have happened? Probably.

Finally, City Council approved Agreement 98-02, between the Yolo-Solano Air Quality Management District and the City, which allows the City to be reimbursed with Clean Air Funds for the West Sacramento Bus Shelters Project. For the 6 new shelters, tentative locations include 1) Tri-

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angle Court, in front of the Yolo County Service Center; 2) Merkley Ave., in front of proposed new senior housing; 3) Reed Ave. near I-80, in front of the office complex and future shopping mall; and 4) in front of the new City Hall...exactly where that is to be located is not known at this time, and we'll still have 2 shelters whose location is not known presently. And since City is working closely with Yolo County Transportation District for new routes within City, such talks would include most of the aforementioned junctures. This writer/rider is glad City was able to find funding for maintenance of new shelters from the federal transportation agency it would have otherwise lost.

WILLIAM A. LOWELL
West Sacramento

Letter from Marna

Yolo County Supervisors and the Woodland City Council met on March 18 for a public presentation on CALFED/Bay Delta, Central Valley water processes and issues. At one point, Supervisor Rosenberg chastised the CALFED people because the process was too complicated and too time consuming to allow public input. Supervisor Oakley quoted that you would need to read 42 pages a day, in order to comment on the document by June. Their agenda, however, did not allow public input either, until Tom Stallard passed a note asking for it to be "allowed." There was an audience of professionals on the subject there, yet they were not allowed to educate the Supervisors and City Council, nor the public who attended. There is questions in my mind as to why you would ask these people to attend the meeting and not allow them to put pressure on the group that is in charge of benefitting your county.

There was a Water Transfer meeting earlier that day with the same organization. My comment, which echoes small town concerns, is that this process is using political management practices. Something like the Regional Water Quality Control Board, which passes out judgements like an "E" ticket ride at Disney. The little towns are whipped into submission, while the larger cities, like Sacramento, are allowed to pass through the process with little impact to their deep pockets. There should be rules and procedures and protocol which is good for the small fish as well as the big fish that will be involved in this bureaucracy.

An environmentalist at the afternoon meeting asked that water flows for environmental reasons be allowed to not have a "standard." That would be the new catch-all loophole that would allow polluters and substandard areas to manipulate the system to their advantage.

In a room a people that have water interests, such as, project construction, consultation, selling, business uses and bureaucracy building, the one thing missing is the tax payer. It will be a billion dollars before we see a dam in Yolo. Doolittle said we needed the Auburn dam to stop the flooding. Flooding in Yolo will not be stopped by Auburn dam, there is no connection. Water and power brokers want Auburn damn to make money.

Yolo needs water to grow food, not to ski on or sell. It would be nice to have fishing places, but that may be an extra, and certainly would not sustain our county's financial interests. CALFED is asking us to use our cup of water to prime the pump without guarantee of a good well.

(This letter was edited for length; the remainder will be published in next week's issue.)

MARNA MILLER
West Sacramento

$250 contribution cap returns

By Steve Marschke
News-Ledger Editor

Because Prop. 208, the state campaign reform measure voted in by the public last year, has been struck down by the courts, the city of West Sacramento has reverted to its own prior campaign finance restrictions.

"We're back to our own ordinance," said Helen Kanowsky, West Sacramento City Clerk.

The city ordinance places a $250 cap on donations to city ballot measures or city candidates, although candidates remain able to contribute to their own campaigns with no maximum. The city ordinance does not place a restriction on how much, total, a candidate or ballot measure campaign can spend in an election.

Prop. 208 attempted to restrict donations in local elections to $100, except when candidates agreed to limit their total expenditures. The limit on total expenditures was based on the population of the city in which the election occurred, and would have been around $30,000 per campaign for West Sacramento.

In most races since the city incorporated in 1987, top city council candidates raised and spent perhaps $5,000 to $15,000 in the course of their campaign.

The next city-related issues will be on the ballot in November, when city council members Wes Beers and Christopher Cabaldon face the prospect of re-election.

The school district in West Sacramento, though, will have a special race on the ballot as part of the June 2 primary (as well as the regularly scheduled school board election in November). In June, candidates Paul Zolnikov and David Farmer will square off for election to a vacant seat on the Washington Unified School District board of trustees.

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were warm and friendly Russian families all around us -- four on our street, six on Yolo Street, and three more on Water Street. They all got together and built the Russian Peoples Community Building, and every weekend, they would have dances there, and sometimes they would put on Russian plays, too. Those were some really great times."

While Bob Domasky was growing up in Bryte, Lillian Perini was doing the same just down the road in Broderick. "But I was surrounded by wonderful Italian families," explained Lillian. "There were the Novelli's, the Perucci's, the Guastali's, the Brunelli's, the Olivastri's, the Fava's, the Bonetti's, the Delaini's, the Luigi's, and many, many more. And we had our dances, too -- over at the old Washington Firehouse. In fact, I met Bob at a dance. So I guess if there's one thing you can say about most of the people who grew up in Bryte and Broderick, it's that we were pretty good dancers, because we sure got lots of practice."

Before Bob married Lillian, he joined the Marines shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and soon found himself island hopping in the Pacific ocean. On February 18, 1943, about four hours into the hard-fought invasion of Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands, Bob was shot in the head. He was evacuated to a nearby hospital ship, where he was stabilized, and then he was sent to Hawaii, and finally back to the mainland for surgery. "They put a metal plate in my head," said Bob, "and it took me awhile to learn how to talk and walk again, but I was pretty lucky. I still get headaches sometimes when the plate gets too hot or too cold, but a lot of really good young men never got off that island."

After the war, Bob came back to Bryte and went to work for PG&E. "But most of the people I knew in Bryte and Broderick worked for the railroad," said Bob. "I can still remember how everyone set their time by the old SP railroad shop's whistle which blew every day at seven in the morning and three in the afternoon. You could hear it real clear from where we lived." Bob and Lillian have been married for 52 years and have three children, John, Tommy, and Paulette. They also have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. "We got engaged on my mother's birthday," said Lillian, "and it's worked out pretty well. I guess the only thing he ever did which really bothered me was that he'd take off and go hunting almost every single weekend."

"And I did a lot of fishing, too," added Bob with a smile.

When Bob and Lillian think back to their days of growing up in Bryte and Broderick, they recall how they spoke mostly their parents' native languages at home. "That pretty much stopped when we started going to school, though," said Bob. "I hardly know any Russian now."

"I can still remember how everyone who came by to visit my mother always spoke Italian," said Lillian, "and I used to love to listen to them talk. There were also a whole bunch of very nice Mexican and Portuguese families in our neighborhood, too. Everyone seemed to get along so well."

"It was a different time," said Bob. "We didn't have hardly anything to speak of -- no cars, no fancy clothes, nothing like that. And for entertainment, there was only the radio and the dances, so mostly we entertained ourselves. You could also spend a whole day fishing in some of the nearby canals, which I really loved to do, and if you wanted some spending money, or wanted to buy something nicer to wear, you could always go pick hops. But what I guess I remember most about those days were the Sundays -- especially in the summertime. All the different families would take turns having their friends over to their house to visit, play cards, and of course, eat. And you wouldn't believe some of the food they used to serve. Boy, there were some really great cooks back then."

"I think we both feel very fortunate to have grown up in Bryte and Broderick," said Lillian. "I can still remember saving up ten cents and then walking across the I Street bridge with my girlfriends to go see a Saturday matinee movie at the old Fox theater in downtown Sacramento. We didn't have much, but we had each other."

"It really was like being a part of one big, happy family," added Bob, who has spent much of his free time for the past 20 years making wooden toys for underprivileged children. "Everybody knew everybody else, and it was sure a great time and place to be young."

City council, county board of supervisors meet to discuss water

An unusual joint meeting of the West Sacramento City Council and the Yolo County Board of Supervisors was scheduled for last evening (March 24) in West Sacramento's city council chambers.

Dominating the agenda was a briefing on the "CALFED" water project.

"It's got to do with the possibility of another Peripheral Canal being built in the Delta to transport water southward," said Yolo County Supervisor Mike McGowan.

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Updates and Briefs

Testing Comes to RC

All RC students in grades two through eleven will be tested on Tuesday, April 21 in the areas of mathematics, science, and social science. The writing portion will be given during the remainder of the week.

Students are asked to be prepared to take the test. Getting a good night sleep, eating a good breakfast, and being prepared to take the test are all positives.

Prom Set for April 24

Prom bids will go on sale two weeks before prom, so save that money. This year prom bids will be $55.00 for a couple, and for those of you going solo, single bids will cost $27.00. You may need to break open those piggy banks.

This year's prom will be held at The Grand Ballroom of Sacramento, located on J street in downtown. The prom will kick off at 9 pm, and end at 12 pm. For those of you that who would like to remember your prom, pictures will be available by Coronet. Have fun!

Lisa Galvez

College Acceptance

College acceptance letters continue to pour in to seniors. Most colleges will have reported their admission decisions by the end of spring. Many students will have decided on a university by May 1.

Below is an on-going list of all known college acceptances as of publication.

Remember, if you've been accepted to a college be sure to tell ***The Review***. Our box is located in the library.

CSU Sacramento
Jesse Hanson
Gulshan Yusufzai
May Ali
Shobna Kumar
Douangchanh Lattasima
Andrea Alcanter
Carmela Torres
Leticia Farris
Jose Peralta
Ian Branaman
Sarom Phoung
Joe Dastagirzada
Shimmohini Sumeshwar
Meuy Saechao
Aenoy Xayasone
Sarah Lesly
Sadia Ashraf
Raman Bola
Burney Lamar
Poonam Prasad

CSU San Francisco
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Jose Peralta

CSU Monterey Bay
Lisa Galvez
Kathleen Kelleher

CSU Chico
Jeff Wright

CSU Long Beach
Carmela Torres

CSU San Diego
Carmela Torres

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
Kevin Chan

UC Davis
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Marie Vasi
Sarom Phoung
Douangchanh Lattasima
Gulshan Yusufzai
Andrey Zolnikov

UC Santa Barbara
Chris Hasegawa
Jeff Wright

UC San Diego
Chris Hasegawa

UC Santa Cruz
Douangchanh Lattasima

BYU, Utah
Clancy Dollard

St. Mary's College
Marie Vasi

River City students really are winners

Three students win medals at V.I.C.A. competition

Senior Frank Macias and and freshman James Farmer take gold medals home. Freshman Nick Herr wins a silver medal.

By Gulshan Yusufzai
Activities Editor

Three River City students won medals at the recent V.I.C.A. competition. Frank Macias, senior, won a gold medal in electronics; Nick Herr, freshman, won a silver medal in welding and James Farmer, freshman, won a gold medal for air-cooled engines.

Gold medalists Frank and James are now eligible to go to the state competition in April at California State University, Fresno.

If they win state competitions, they will go to the national competition in Kansas City.

V.I.C.A. competes twice a year against schools around Northern California. The recent competition was held at American River College on February 7.

Each student had a three-hour exam to test knowledge of the subjects. Students competed in technical drawing, electronics, arc welding, oxygen acetylene welding, automotive collision repair, and small air cooled.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) is a club for those who have an interest in technological careers.

Any student enrolled in vocational classes is eligible. Vocational classes include home economics classes and business classes, as well as industrial arts and electronics. Mr. Brown , Mr. Mckee, and Mr. Yarwood are the sponsors.

Katie Ignatyev wins photo award

By Kendra Drischler
Features Editor

Katie Ignatyev couldn't believe what Ms. Flynn was telling her. "I felt shocked, suprised. I couldn't believe I won," she said.

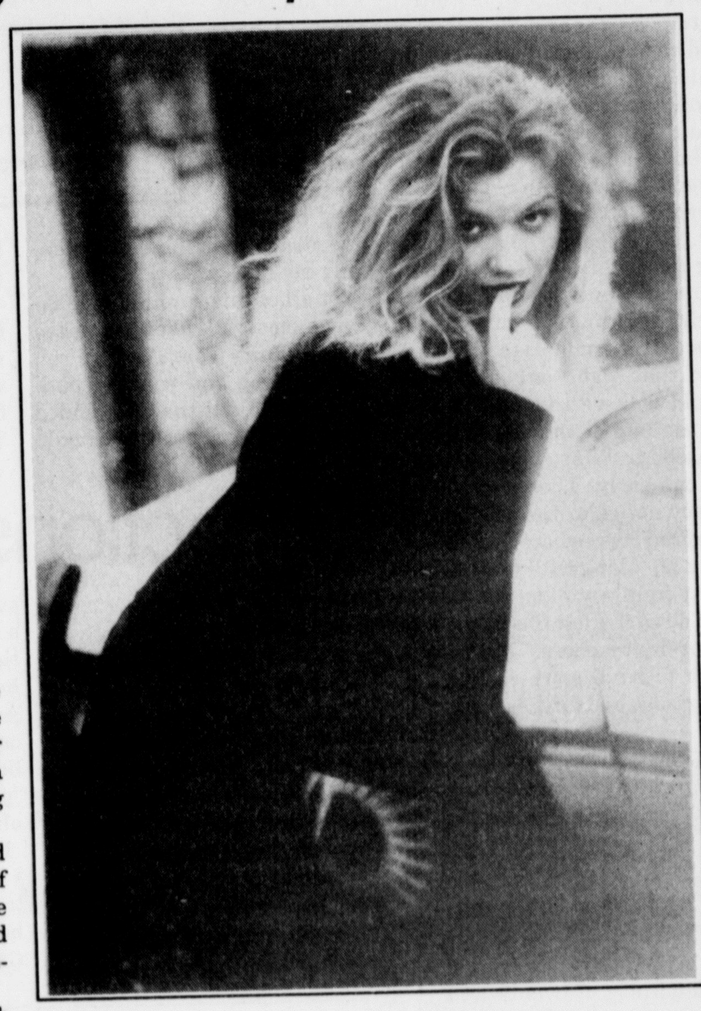
Katie had won two prizes in the first Mesa Verde Art Gallery photography contest. Her work had been chosen by Ms. Flynn, her seventh-period photography teacher and entered in the area high school competition. Katie won first place in the portrait category and $150 of darkroom time in the overall gallery award.

There will be a reception after the opening next Thursday, and Ms. Flynn will be there when Katie is presented with her award.

Part of her amazement was due to the spontaneousness of the day the picture was taken. "We were getting ready to go to our friend's house. I had a camera and was fooling around, taking pictures," Katie explained.

Ms. Flynn greatly appreciated Katie's effort and the quality of her resulting photograph. "She worked very hard and did a good job," she said, "She's very creative."

Congratulations Katie on a job well done!



Katie Ignatyev's winning photo of her sister Marian.

Academic Decathlon endures bad weather

By Gulshan Yusufzai
Activities Editor

The power was flickering and it was pouring, but River City Academic Decathlon competitors were determined to succeed regardless of anything getting in their way. Even when the lights went off, the members were too motivated to stop.

River City greatly appreciates the hard workers who brought 17 medals to our school. The great accomplishment this year was that we came in second place in the super quiz. Overall, we came in fourth place out of the five schools in the recent Yolo County competition held in February.

The ten students were placed in honors, scholastic, and varsity categories based on GPA The honors team included Sultan Yusufzai with a silver in super quiz and bronze in mathematics, Kham Insixiengmay with a silver in super quiz and bronze in social science and Anna Zolnikov with a silver in super quiz.

The scholastic team included Kevin Chan with a gold in interview, silver in speech, silver in super quiz and bronze in mathematics, Sadia Ashraf with a gold in science, silver in super quiz and bronze in social science, and Lao Moua with a silver in super quiz.

The varsity team included Anthony Denny with silver in essay, silver in speech and silver in super quiz and Ronnie Romero with silver in super quiz.

Alternates were Sadia Chaudhary and Andrey Zolnikov.

Lack of experience plagues mock trial

By Sultan Yusufzai
Staff Writer

The Mock Trial competition was held in the Sacramento County Courthouse last month. Out of four rounds, the River City team took two and lost two. This year River City took 13th place among the 24 schools which competed. McClatchy High School came out victorious.

In the past, River City has won three of the four rounds they have competed in, putting them in the top five schools. Winning only two of the rounds this year was a big disappointment, according to four-year team member Rishi Sharma.

Mr. Mesquita, the mock trial coach, said one of the reasons as to why their rank dropped is that they lost experienced team members from the last year.

Paul Fisher, a member of the team said, "Instead of concentrating on the fact that our rank dropped, we should use our loss as a motivation for next year and take our rightful place in the top five."

An award ceremony for the Mock Trial team was held February 11. Rishi Sharma and Sarom Phoung were recognized for Outstanding Performance, and Aaron Potnick was credited as the Outstanding Team Member.

Mr. Mesquita said, "This was a difficult year for us because we have a lot of new, inexperienced students on the team, but they worked hard, and we will benefit from their hard work. The team will do even better next year."

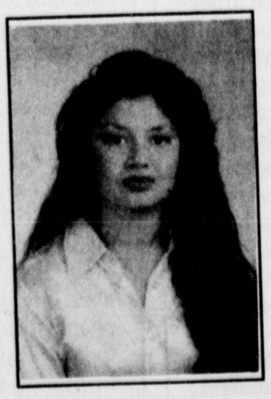
Soraia Raheb honored by WEX

Federal Logistics employee loves to work and travel.

By Simone Sumeshwar
Staff Writer

Senior Soraia Raheb is the Outstanding Work Experience Student for the first semester.

Soraia is 18 and is currently employed at Federated Logistics, a branch of the Macy's Merchandising Unit, in West Sacramento. She also takes two classes at Sacramento City College: The History of Film, and Weights. Soraia plans to get her associate degree from City College and then continue her education in Canada, majoring in business administration.



Senior Soria Raheb

Soraia loves to work out and spends all her free time at the local YMCA lifting weights. She also loves to travel and plans to back pack across Europe this summer, right before she starts working a full time job which will pay for her tuition.

Like most seniors, Soraia is very excited about graduation, and would like to thank Mr. Hall, and Mr. Pina for all their help this year.

RC student asks pols questions

By Jennifer Cranfield
News Editor

River City High School senior Rishi Sharma was on a panel of high school students chosen to participate in LegiSchool, an opportunity for selected students to interview candidates for statewide offices on issues that are important to the students.

Students entered an essay contest writing on a political topic.Ten students state-wide were selected. LegiSchool is sponsored by California State University of Sacramento and the California State Legislature.

LegiSchool might be confusing to people who don't know what it is, but it's not to Rishi. Rishi was the guy who stood out at the conference because of his unwillingness to give up. He asked questions and pushed the candidates for answers. The candidates seemed a bit intimidated by his persistence, and at the same time they tried to avoid the questioning, giving Rishi all the more motivation.

AP English teacher Mrs. Larson, who encouraged Rishi to compete, commented, "Being chosen to participate in LegiSchool is a significant accomplishment. I'm really proud of Rishi and this will look great on his resume."

Putting on his Editor-in-Chief hat, Rishi said about LegiSchool, "It gave me an opportunity to see real journalism in action and I truly enjoyed it."

Senioritis strikes Class of 1998

By Jennifer Cranfield
News Editor

River City High School's class of 1998 is receiving a lot of attention from Vice Principal Ken Whittemore. The attention isn't because of great success and achievement. It's because the class of '98 has caught the famous case of senioritis a bit too early.

If the class of '98 were to graduate today, only 150 would be graduating for sure, out of a class of 222. What is wrong with that picture? According to Mr. Whittemore there are many things wrong. "I am worried about students who are putting themselves in danger of not graduating," he said.

Procrastination seems to be the theme for the c/o of '98 and it's very troubling to staff and some students who do have that ounce of care left.

To keep students on track, Mr. Whittemore can be seen running in and out of economics and government classes after giving lectures about not putting off edu

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Perspectives

Commentary:

Senior confessions about senioritis

By Angela Kasting
Staff Writer

Senioritis, a word I never understood until I became a senior. Many mornings I wake up wanting to postpone class and go tomorrow. Sometimes I just want to turn my car onto the freeway and head to the mall, but I can't. This problem faces many students, many seniors, with access to a car and willing friends.

The seniors of River City were given a loud wake-up call on the morning of Monday, March 2. Mr. Whittemore, our very caring (yes, very) vice principal, made his annual rounds a little early this year. Our wake up call was that if graduation had been held that night, only 135 of us would walk with our class of 222.

I am one of the seniors that caused Mr. Whittemore to make his call early. I received a deficiency notice in Government, a required class where I was earning a D. Along with the punishment from my mom (no phone and no car), I felt the push from all of my teachers. Maybe the push to have more respect for our grades and futures wasn't totally directed at me, maybe at my classmates; but we all felt it.

This time in my life is very tough. I'm going through so many changes. Next year the friends that I grew up with will all move to varied universities and junior colleges. I have already lost one to the Army. My emotions are running wild, my time is running out, and my mom's punishment is running my life.

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Yet all of this running is making no sense. It's like the crooked mile at Fairy Tale Town. I run down a long and winding path only to find out that I've ended up right where I began. I should stop and look back at where this path has taken me.

By this time next year, I'll be 18, in my second semester at Sac City, and basically on my own. I won't have Mr. Whittemore coming around telling me that I need to clean up my act. I won't have my teachers pushing me to meet deadlines, and I won't have my friends dragging me to high school activities. I will be my own leader: a legal adult.

Many kids look forward to this, but I am scared. I think we all need that push and support. If we don't, what will make us push forward? You know what will? The attitudes and values that have hopefully rubbed off from our mentors. Our teachers, friends, and family have, at least at some point, done something memorable and good for us. Next year, I will remember that I'm not only doing it for me, but for my family, my future, my community, for my teachers, and for everyone else who has given me encouragement.

The word senioritis will never be gone. We will all wake up and say "Darn, not today." But hopefully we can think it through and recognize the chances we are taking with our futures. We can stop hitting the snooze button and start turning on the shower. The cars can turn onto Clarendon and not onto Arden Way. Most important, our minds can turn to tomorrow, instead of yesterday.

Commentary:

Celebrating the long and colorful history of women

By Veronica Alarcon
Staff Writer

The purpose of Women's History Month is to recognize all the accomplishments of women in America's history. From the fight for the right to vote to burning bras for liberation, women have kept their heads high and fought for equality. Our generation can now appreciate the hardships of our female ancestors who made a difference for the present-day young woman. I appreciate the difference that strong women have made to better my future.

Through time women of all races have achieved goals that should never be forgotten. Rosa Parks refused to be treated like a second class citizen. She refused to move from her seat in the white section of the bus. She was arrested and the beginning of the bus boycott was born. The black community boycotted the city buses until they were able to sit anywhere on the buses. The battle was won and a segment of segregation was destroyed.

So who created Women's History Month? Jimmy Carter created National Women's History Week, which grew into Women's History Month. But is Women's History Month appreciated?

Acknowledging women's history as well as black history should be a year- round activity not merely a month labeled "Women's History" or "Black History," but that's another story.

So how do we as students educate ourselves on these topics? That's part of my job as well as yours. We must research for ourselves on the women who made history. Lucy Stone was the founder of the American Women's Suffrage Association (AWSA); Sojourner Truth spoke so strongly against slavery and for women's rights; and Margaret Sanger, public health nurse, fought to provide women with birth control. All three are women who persevered to make a difference and they succeeded just as you and I can. Make this month a month to learn about the women who made a history.

Reflections on being biracial

By Danielle Meaux
Staff Writer

Since last month was Black History Month, I decided to reflect on what this means to me as a biracial individual. Am I black or white? That is the question. My initial reaction is I am both, yet neither. If this sounds confusing to you, can you imagine how I feel?

Actually I don't categorize myself as being strictly black or strictly white. Some of my personality traits and characteristics come to me from my black heritage, others from my white. Actually being of mixed heritage can be quite advantageous. I can be "ghetto" one minute, and "preppy" the next, and comfortable doing both.

Being that I am of mixed blood, I have a lot of different ancestors from both sides of my families. On my mother's side, my Caucasian side, I am related to Princess Kolonia, a Hawaiian princess in the 1800's. I am also related to Betsy Ross, the woman who sewed the first American flag. On my father's side, some of my ancestors were slaves, and some helped in the underground railroad. I am very proud of both sides of my family, and happy to admit it to anyone.

In my quest to decide if I'm black or white, I've decided the question doesn't merit a response. I am happy being me.

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—Our Voices—

This month's issue: Drug and alcohol abuse and its effects.

Kids and Alcohol

Alcohol abuse is one of the hardest subjects to talk about for me. Every day I have to listen to the terrible alcohol stories the kids talk about while I am at school. I still have not figured out why kids think that it is cool to get drunk. Sometimes I wonder to myself what the kids are thinking when they drink. Is it because of things at home or because they are fighting with their boyfriend and/or girlfriend?

To see someone drunk makes me sick to my stomach. I know what alcohol can do to a person because until five years ago my grandfather was an alcoholic. Now he is suffering because he has only 20% use of his lungs and 10% of his liver. It is sad to have to watch a person kill himself and you can't do anything about it.

People don't seem to see the long term of things. My grandfather didn't. There were times when he would drink a 24-case of Budweiser and say, " Well, it is my life." What he failed to realize was that he was cutting his life short by every drink he took.

I hated to hear the words, " Hey, Jenny, run and get Grandpa a beer." I wanted to say "no" a hundred times, but in my family you never disrespect your elders. Every time I saw my grandfather he was drunk or had a light buzz. Now every time I see my grandfather I have to help him sit up because he can't breathe.

I wish that I could take all the kids that think that it is cool to drink and let them see what it is like to live the life of a person who was an alcoholic and is now suffering from the disease it caused.

Jennifer Bettencourt

Drugs Ruin Lives

I myself have never had any drug or alcohol problems or addictions, but someone in my family has had these problems. He is living proof that drugs and alcohol kill; if not a person, then they kill a lifestyle.

This relative of mine had everything , a beautiful wife and daughter, a great house, and a great life. Then alcohol and drugs stepped in. It started out with marijuana, but then the problem grew. From pot to cocaine, and so on. He never had a bad problem with alcohol, but when mixed with drugs it turns deadly. He lost everything shortly thereafter. His family left him, and then about three months later he was arrested and was sent to prison for six months, which was far from the lifestyle he was used to.

So I've seen drugs destroy his life and crush everything he had worked for. Although this seems to be a sad story, there is a good ending. The person has since put his life back together and is doing well. But his life will never be the same, and it's all because of drugs and alcohol.

Josh Branham

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Drugs and Alcohol Are Stupid

Teens, drugs, and alcohol are all words that seem to fit together. On Monday morning, everybody listens to the tales of what happened over the weekend. Unfortunately, far too many of these stories involve drugs and alcohol. Most of the time teens just "have some fun" for a while and wake up with a hangover.

If you were to go to a party and just watch all the people who had been drinking you would see how stupid people act when they are drunk. I'm sorry, but acting like an idiot and puking all over is not my idea of a fun weekend.

After all this, you wake up with a hangover, if you are lucky. Some people never wake up. Alcohol is a depressant, and it slows down the heart. If there is too much alcohol in the body eventually the heart completely stops. There can be many consequences other than death, too. Alcoholism is a serious and sometimes fatal disease. Growing up around an alcoholic is one of the worst things you could imagine. Kids with alcoholic parents should know that this disease can be inherited. So, even if you think you're just going to drink one time, you might end up drinking away the rest of your life.

After that first drink, many people can't stop. They drink until they pass out. Then they think it's just going to be for that one night. Until next weekend. Then in the middle of the week they just have one drink, then two, then three. Eventually, it gets to the point where they have no control. So, in the long run resisting one drink can save your life.

Marsha Russo

Rishi's Rhetoric

Student government has come a long way toward being inclusive. More students are in the rallies and cheerleaders are no longer the only ones who get to dance in front of the school. Programs like Link Crew have expanded student awareness of activities and the difference can be seen in the grand spirit demonstrated by the freshman class this year, a stark contrast to the silence displayed by my freshman class. However, we should not stop now because we are far short of the ideal.

At the beginning of the second semester, Ebony Johnson joined Student Council with a passionate enthusiasm for getting more people involved in student activities. Ebony was an immediate advocate for activities that would include many River City students that aren't normally part of activities. She has stood her ground supporting a program to recognize RC students who might not otherwise be appreciated and diligently helped organize a skit in the last rally that included many people who had never participated before.

This type of enthusiasm for student involvement should become pervasive. Student leaders have an obligation to get other students involved in rallies and activities rather than relying on the same old faces. Unfortunately, some (not all, but some) members of the Student Council have chosen an attitude of exclusion. They are satisfied to let the same people participate over and over in games and activities.

The response to this might be, "Well, no one wants to get involved." For some students, I have no doubt that this is true, but for others it is a clear fallacy. Take Simone Sumeshwar. She has attended River City for four years, and in that time she has never been given the opportunity to participate in a rally or activity. She complains, "You never get a chance to sign up."

She's right. In the last rally, two classes solicited participants for the games privately, probably asking friends, while one class asked students to come out of the stands during the rally, and the other class put a sign-up sheet in the quad. Before students like Simone could get to the sheet, the slots were already full, and once again she was locked out of participating. In this case, the slots were filled by students who consistently participate in rallies, and who also participated in other activities at the rally.

What's more, quite often members of the Student Council participate in the games. Now, I could be wrong, but my distorted logic tells me that if there are students out there who are willing to participate in games, members of student government should not be participating. Members of the Student Council should be the LAST people in rallies, only called on when no one can be found after an earnest effort.

The exclusion of many students and the monopolization of activities by a certain few students certainly adds to apathy. Therefore, we should support students like Ebony who try to get more people involved. If an idea comes along that promises to expand student involvement and buy-in to the Student Council and its activities, it should be heralded, not rejected.

Ms. Brite, activity adviser, and Marie Vasi, rally commissioner, should be commended for including more staff and students in the rallies. However, we cannot believe that we have done enough and then sit idle. We must embrace the spirit of people like Ebony and make every student at River City proud to be a Raider because student government should be about inclusion, not about satisfying people's egos.

Rishi Sharma
Editor in Chief

Features

Question in the Quad

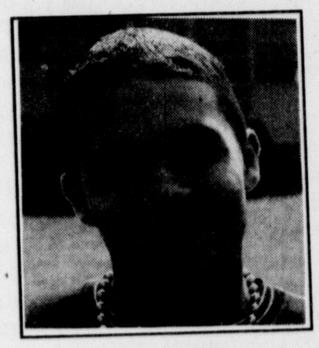
Spring Break is just around corner! One whole week of relaxing in the sun, catching up on homework and sleeping in until noon. To celebrate this forthcoming event, this month's Question in the Quad is, "What are your plans for Spring Break?" We got some interesting and diverse answers. We hope you enjoy!

Compiled By Jennifer Bettencourt



Shop, shop, shop for prom.

Lisa Lambert



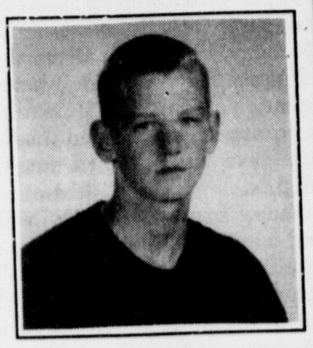
Danielle Meaux and I are going to make a music video.

Joseph Bravo



I am going to San Diego and to the beach.

Jamie Roberts



I am going to Sornalia to feed the hungry.

Andrew Hoekstra

Hard Rock dining

By Kendra Drischler
Features Editor

Last year, the Hard Rock Cafe decided to open its latest branch at the end of the K street mall. I had walked by its signature enormous rotating guitar a number of times since its opening last summer, and had been increasingly tantalized by the idea of experiencing the music, memorabilia and greasy food for myself. So, after a long, appetite-building walk downtown with a very good friend of mine, we decided to explore the restaurant for the first time.

We walked in from the warm dusk through open golden doors and the sound of Bob Marley's "Jammin'." Signed record covers and posters, colorful and sometimes psychedelic, crammed the walls. A guitar of Noel Gallgher's, a harmonica of Bob Dylan's, and an outfit of Elton John's were on display. We stared in amazement as our mini-skirted waitress led us to our table. She frowned in mock suprise and said "You two always this quiet?"

The menu items had silly names like "B. B. King B. B. Q." and called regular sauce "Classic Rock" and hot sauce "Heavy Metal." We ordered cheeseburgers and talked about how most of the music enshrined there was made before we were born. It was a long wait, but we were entertained by loud rock music and video screens showing videos or archive footage of the artists we were hearing. Every decade was represented: We heard and saw Buddy Holly, the Kinks, Michael Jackson, Van Halen, and the Cranberries.

When the food came, we marveled at the size of our portions and set to devouring them. My friend finished my french fries, but I was still proud of myself for getting through my entire cheeseburger. It was good and felt somehow very American to be stuffing with a cheeseburger while hearing "I want my MTV . . ."

A Few Good Men ends successfully

By Kendra Drischler
Features Editor

River City gave its final performance of *A Few Good Men* Saturday. The successful two-week, six-performance run was praised by students as "interesting" and "realistic."

"I liked it quite a bit. They really put their emotions into it," said Crystal Palmer, who saw the show twice.

A Few Good Men, written by Aaron Sorkin, is about a team of young lawyers attempting to navigate a corrupt and inhumane system of military authority.

Pfc. William Santiago (Johnny Ortega) has been killed in an unofficial hazing-like incident called a code red. Lt. J.g. Daniel Kaffee (Tony Venditti), Lt. Cmdr. Joanne Galloway (Sara Penrod), and Lt. J.g. Sam Weinberg (Joe Brown) played the lawyers defending the men charged with his death. Pfc. Louden Downey (John Goeden) and Harold W. Dawson (Jacob Brown), the two that gave Santiago the code red, are the defendants. The code red was something they were ordered to do, but they refuse to say that in writing because reporting on a superior officer would violate their sense of honor.

The chain of command leads up to the egomaniacal Lt. Col. Nathan Jessup (Joey Mejia) who believes that his responsibility entitles him to do things and make decisions that would be illegal and wrong for other people. This attitude is the real cause of the tragedy: disrespect for the individual. Jessup sees Santigo's death as a necessary sacrifice.

Closing night was sad but at the same time something of a relief for the cast and crew. After the performance, the group set to work striking the set, signing programs, and sticking bits of glow-in-the-dark tape to themselves. Most then migrated to Eppie's afterward for the traditional post-production party.

Chinese food lover gets Raider award

By Marsha Russo
Staff Writer

Chris Pease is March's Raider of the Month. Chris will be graduating in '98 and plans to go to college and become a teacher. He wants to go to Sacramento City College for two years, then transfer to Sacramento State University. Chris likes government because of the class discussions, and he likes jazz band.

Chris works and says he has no spare time. He listens to hard rock and heavy metal and his favorite movie is Return of the Jedi. His favorite type of food is Chinese.

Yulia Suprun and Jennifer Redmond, Commissioners of Campus Affairs, contributed to this article.

Avid reader honored as March teacher

Mrs. Carlisle, social science teacher and Ac Dec coach, would like to visit Armenia and Israel.

By Marsha Russo
Staff Writer

This month's Teacher of the Month is Ms. Carlisle. She teaches U.S. History, Economics and Government, and Academic Enrichment (Academic Decathlon) at River City. She has worked here for ten years. Ms. Carlisle also teaches women's and U.S. history at a community college. She received her B.A. at University of California, Santa Cruz, and her M.A. at California State University, Sacramento.

Ms. Carlisle enjoys spending time with her family, reading, taking walks, and watching channel 6. She particularly enjoys walking in state and national parks with her family.

She has so many favorite books and movies that she couldn't choose among all of them. Ms. Carlisle likes jazz and American food. Ms. Carlisle would like to visit Armenia and Israel, but since they are so dangerous, she would settle for Carmel or Fresno.

A few things she would like students to know include, "Carlisle is my stage name. My real name is Sarkisian (just like Cher, and no... she is not my cousin," and "Sharks never attack unless provoked."

Yulia Suprun and Jennifer Redmond, Commissioners of Campus Affairs, contributed to this article.

Titanic-lover named Raider of the Month

By Marsha Russo
Staff Writer

Ashika Prasad is the Raider of the Month for March. Ashika is a junior at River City and plans to go to college and become a pediatrician.

Her favorite class is Office Practice because she gets to learn new things and go to different classes.

She is also a member of Upward Bound, and she can speak English and Hindi.

In her spare time Ashika enjoys listening to music, her favorite type being R&B, and talking on the phone.

She likes the book The Color Purple. Her favorite food is rocky road ice cream, and her favorite movie is Titantic.

Yulia Suprun and Jennifer Redmond, Commissioners of Campus Affairs, contributed to this article.

Watkins goes abroad

Mr. Watkins visits Guatemala and swims with sharks.

Joe Dastagirzada
Staff Writer

RC Athletic Director Brian Watkins went on a three-week trip to Guatemala last summer.

Mr. Watkins said , "I learned Spanish because I took classes in a regular school and people spoke Spanish while I toured the city of Antigua."

While in Guatemala, Mr. Watkins went to Tikal and Belize. He was in Tikal for two days and saw Mayan Pyramids all over the place. In Belize he went snorkeling with sharks and manta rays. "It was pretty scary, but it got fun after getting the hang of it," he said.

Mr. Watkins said, "I went there to learn the Spanish language and get the feel of the culture better. This was the best experience in my life, and I plan to go back for six weeks so I can become more fluent in Spanish--if not Guatemala, then another Spanish-speaking country."

Senior Favorites 1998

Best Eyes
Alex Vasquez
Natasha Rojo
Biggest Snivelers
Joel Kinney
Angela Kasting
Most likely to be in the Enquirer
Justin Mechill
Alice Flores
Best Smile
James Johnson
Carmina Franco
Jennifer Hernandez
Best Dressed
Jesse Hanson
Nicole Galvez
Most Athletic
Gary Herren
Marie Vasi
Most Likely to Succeed
Rishi Sharma
Douangchanh Lattasima
Biggest Gossip
Josh Branham
Jenna Stenback
Always Eating
Jeremy Nevis
Sarah Lesly
Craziest Driver
Zeb Arundel
Lisa Galvez
Class Clowns
Gabby Bursiaga
Gabby Salas
Most Spirited
Tony Venditti
Amy Greenhalgh
Shyest Senior
Cheng Voui Saechao
Dawn Noel
Most Gullible
Marty Trevino
May Ali
Biggest Case of Senioritis
Freeman Keophet
Marcella Cirerol
Expressively Outgoing
Alejandro Reyes
Leticia Farris
Most Irresistible
Kevin Bagdazian
Shannon Quigley
Biggest Flirt
Andy Warmuth
Teresa Valdiva

Pelican Brief a good read for all

By Vicky Rubalcava
Staff Writer

THE PELICAN BRIEF by John Grisham (1992) ☺

Read any good books lately? I certainly have: *The Pelican Brief* by John Grisham. You have most likely heard of the movie.

John Grisham, I think has always been at his best writing about murder and conspiracy. The best way to describe this book is to write what's on the cover. "Two Supreme Court justices have been assassinated. One lone law student has stumbled upon the truth. An investigative journalist wants her story. Everyone else wants her dead." Sounds interesting.

The book has all the parts they didn't have room for in the movie. This helps the tension mount up, with some jokes thrown in to keep the rhythm going. If it were all tension, who would want to read it?

Another difference is the reporter, Gray Grantham. In the movie he was played by Denzil Washington, very well I might add. In the book his character was white, I only bring it up because some of the jokes depend on it.

The climax of the story is brought through wonderfully. All the pieces of this crime fit together and point to the answer, which lets you in on the secret the characters were leading up to. The book will pull you in, and afterward your head will still be spinning from all the governmental and lawyer jargon.

I think you should give this book a try, whether you're a John Grisham fan or not. Even if you're not an avid reader, this book has enough material to keep you interested.

Raiderscopes

By Simone Sumeshwar, Gulshan Yusufzai, and Sultan Yusufzai
Staff Astrologers

Cockroach 3/21-4/20
You will find dynamic zest this month especially at Burger King, where you will meet your dream date flipping burgers and waiting for you. You need a prom date, and this way you know dinner will be on discount.

Yak 4/21-5/21
Plans and promises around this time will need to be kept, because if you don't you'll never be able to fit into that prom outfit. Don't give up.

Armadillo 5/22-6/21
If you have a sweetheart, you should expect something special for that prom night, but don't assume he will pay for your bid. He just finished paying for the new Play Station.

Toad 6/22-7/23
A new romance will start this month. It'll be your first and your last, so don't mess it up because if you do you'll be going with your cousin (again.)

Sloth 7/24-8/23
A broad-minded individual, you'll be o.k in your date's '74 Datsun. You know you'll get to prom eventually. Just bring comfortable shoes in case you have to get out and push.

Hyena 8/24-9/23
Oh, don't we all just love flowers? Just make sure they're not stolen from the next door neighbor. I'm sure they'll notice after the fifth time (and the dirt clods leading to your house.)

Do Do Bird 9/24-10/23
Wild dancers, be careful not to crush your partner's toes. Those shoes cost plenty!

Blowfish 10/24-11/22
Warm weather may encourage mooning, but keep your clothes on.

Donkey 11/23-12/21
Don't be a jackass, stay away from alcohol. A drunk driving crash may keep you from meeting your dream person.

Monkey 12/22-1/20
It's time for the monthly shower. Save it for the day of the prom, and put on your other pair of underwear.

Chicken 1/21-2/19
Don't be a chicken. Deny your identity and ask that special person out. If he or she says no, go for their best friend.

Slug 2/20-3/20
After prom, you may go for a romantic walk along the river. Be sure to trim your toenails. You may have to take off your shoes.

Supplement to the News-Ledger ■

Sports and Activities

Tennis team loses after 40-win streak

By Joe Dastagirzada
Sports Editor

This year's River City Raiders tennis team has started the season with an overall record of 8-1 and is 1-0 in league play.

River City tennis has beaten Bret Harte 9-0, Argonaut 7-0, Vanden 6-3, Natomas 7-0, Dixon 5-2, Calaveras 4-1, Escalon 7-0 and in their league opener, Golden Sierra 9-0. Their only loss was against Livingston 5-4 which snapped the team's 40 consecutive wins streak.

This year's roster includes Jamie Bower, Joseph Brown, Yvonne Brown, Sarika Chand, Erin Cheechov, Kevin Clonce, Travis Groesbeck, Carlos Guerra, Misty Hocking, Casey Insixiengmay, Khampheng Insixiengmay, Andrey Klimushkin, Douangchanh Lattasima, Khonesavanh Lattasima, Khounthavy Montry, Loan Nguyen, Sisavat Phouanglasy, Sarom Phoung, Sokpin Phoung, Prak Pich, Jennifer Pollard, Aaron Potnick, Frank Ramirez, Sou Ching Saetern, Ashikhar Singh, Shikhar Singh, Phoungeun Souvannaphoungeun, Soutsada Souvannaphoungeun, Huy Troung, Jeff Wright, Aenoy Xayasone, Juy Yang, Ka Yang and Sue Yang.

Coach Dave Brooks said, "The team has been working really hard, even during a very rainy February, as we prepare to seek our third straight G.E.L. Championship. This is the 20th year of athletics at RCHS and no varsity team, in any sport, has ever won three outright league titles in a row."

According to Coach Brooks the top three teams in the G.E.L. in 1998 should be Colfax, Lindhurst, and River City. Coach Brooks also said, "In addition to the leadership of our four seniors (Lattasima, Xayasone, Phoung, and Wright) we have some experienced juniors and a great and large group of freshmen and sophomores this season."

Hippies highlight Insanity Week

By Angela Kasting
Staff Writer

River City saw its first Insanity Week last week. The week was composed of dress-up days followed up by one of the famous River City theme-based rallies. On Monday, I hope you all wore your pj's, Pajama Day was widely acted on and participated in. Sal Huizar in his pink granny-style robe and the Leadership class, fully decked out, were highlights.

Tuesday brought us Twin Day. Again, many people prepped up and sported the spirited idea. The Doublemint people could've kicked off an entire ad campaign with RC's help. Highlights were Tony Venditti (senior) and Sara Penrod (freshman). The two spent their day in the orange senior t-shirts, very daring for Sara. Other highlights included Gulshan Yusufzai and Simone Sumeshwar, both in stylish black dresses, and Kendra Drischler with her boyfriend, Nick McGreevy ,both in Sublime baseball t's, jeans, and classic Converse sneakers.

On Wednesday, River City took a time machine back to March 18, 1967. Not many chose to dress up, but the kids that did looked great. The highlight of the day came at early lunch when Tony Venditti, Charlene Serbanic, and I held our own protest against the Vietnam War. Signs displaying slogans such as "I love John Lennon" and "Make love not war" were displayed by the hippies. However, the sit-in was invaded by pro-war men who tore the posters and tried to beat down the peaceful bunch. The pro-war group was led by Josh Branham and Andrey Zolnikov.



Freeman Keophet rides a tricycle at the Insanity rally.

The most successful dress up day of the week was Thursday, Sports Day. Students dressed in attire ranging from tap dancers to softball players. The "most-worn costume" award goes to all of the soccer players out there. About 60 of you chose to go kicking-style. The days' best costume was worn by Justin Deed, who sported a complete football uniform including the pads.

The final day of Insanity Week was a good one. Students and staff were asked to dress in River City's gold and blue. The costume awards of the day went to two groups of students. You all probably saw our "super" teens, Jenna Stenback, Jennifer Hernandez, Forrest Wenzel, and Jeremy Nevis. The four were donned in the classic Superman t's. The second group were the students who wore River City's old school warm-up shirts. Marie Vasi and her friends really stood out as kids with major school spirit.

The week ended with the Insanity Rally, held Friday, during 7th period. Students showed up stripped of their own class colors, but in blue and gold. The rally started with a little game of dress-up. So to speak. The sophomores won. Then the various spring sport coaches announced their teams. Classes participated in a version of "Suck and Blow," passing a card from mouth to mouth, and again the sophomores won. The seniors went on to win the tricycle race.

And then we were thrown a change up, so to speak. Kat Kelleher was the star, playing Drew Barrymore's part in RC's own *Scream*. Then suddenly the lights went out. A foursome of funky ladies gave the cheerleaders a run for their money,with a well-executed dance. Sara Penrod then had some crazy nightmares starring Kiss, a feminine version of Hanson, and a masculine team of Spice Girls. She was ultimately saved by "Super Senior" Tony Venditti.

Finally, it was announced that the sophomores had won the Insanity Rally, pulling the sophomores ahead in overall spirit points.

Swimming enters season head-first

By Danielle Meaux
Sports Writer

The RC 1997 swim team champions are back for the 1998 season with a starting record of 1-1. The team overcame an upsetting loss to Folsom to beat Natomas 108-32.

Key swimmers for this year's team are Sarah Moore, Haley Moore, Jamie McCall, Jennifer Munsinger, and Nathan Pina.

River City is hoping to be G.E.L. champions again this year, with a good chance of making sections. The first league meet is March 26 against Winters.

This year's swimmers are Leesa Aragon, Jacob Brown, Jacob Carriker, Kevin Chan, Nadia Chernozubov, Kim Bettencourt, Olivia Demars, Anthony Farnworth, Courtney Farnworth, Sarah Franklin, Jennifer George, Jennifer Gibb, John Goeden, Sarah Leisure, Jamie McCall, Elizabeth Mistiuk, Haley Moore, Sarah Moore, Jennifer Munsinger, Ashley Myers, Sergiy Neverov, Carissa Nicolay, Jennifer Obara, Hannah Ochoa, Elena Panchuk, Nathan Pina, Robin Shofner, Yulia Suprun, April thornbrough, Amanda Valdez, Alex Villalobos, and Sergei Zubenko.

Good luck this year!

Varsity baseball swings into high gear

By Joe Dastagirzada
Sports Editor

The River City varsity baseball team has begun the season with an overall record of 3-4 and is 1-0 in league play under Coach Andy Loforte.

In the Woodland/San Juan Tournament, the Raiders lost to Christian Brothers 4-3, San Juan 16-6 and Granite Bay 12-2. River City has also lost to Will C. Wood 8-3. They have beaten Highlands 15-5, Sacramento High 11-3 and Golden Sierra 13-4 in the league opener.

Commenting on their win against Golden Sierra, Coach Loforte said, "We hit the ball very well and Brian Schrimsher did good pitching, but we need improvement on our defense."

The players for this years team are #1 Jason Cooper, #8 Ronny Crayne, #24 Justin Deed, #6 Tommy Gamboa, #22 Daniel Gandara, #15 Mike Gandara, #14 Gary Herren, #17 Sal Huizar, #13 Rich Moreno, #3 Trinnon Myers, #21 Marc Palamidessi, #7 Allen Pearson, #10 Angel Preciado, #4 Joe Rojas, #16 Ricky Santos, #20 Brian Schrimsher, #2 Brady Tacdol, #23 Lorenzo Vasquez and #5 Hector Yabes.

Asked what he thinks of this year's team, Coach Loforte replied, "I believe we have the most debt we ever had and we have a lot of team speed and good pitching. Our strengths are good speed, excellent debt, and good pitching, and our weaknesses are we need to improve our defense and our consistency."

Martin leads jayvee softball in 1997-98

By: Danielle Meaux
Sports Writer

The jv softball team has begun the season with a 0-2 start under new coach Donna Martin. Although the team had a disappointing loss to Golden Sierra 12-2 in the first league game, the girls continue to work hard and put out the effort to strive for a win.

"I am looking forward to an exciting season," said Coach Martin. "I have a great group of players that work hard and are dedicated to playing softball."

This year's team includes Diana Aguilar, Marci Austin, Kaitlyn Bravo, Mandie Dodd, Shawna Horner, Bobbie Jo Kavanaugh, Teara Mendez, Allison Miller, Jasmin Patel, Salina Valencia, Leticia Valenzuela, Susanne Cieri, and scorekeeper Daphne Nasario.

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Senioritis

cation just to have a good time. Why are seniors waiting untill the end to start doing work? There really is no answer except pure laziness.

According to senior Alice Flores, "Everyone's tired of school and wants it to end, and personally I can't wait untill the end comes."

Asked if he had any plans or ideas to help future graduates, Mr. Whittemore answered, "Continue to work with students to keep them on track, constant monitering and have counselors out earlier to help with requirements."

Let's hope the class of 1998 will learn its lesson and straighten up before June 12th rolls around.

Club Corner

French Club

The club is raising awareness and money for scholarships, an exchange student program and a trip to the Monterey Defense Institute in April.

M.E.Ch.A.

A ball is happening on May 23 for all Mecha members.

Key Club

All members are invited to attend the trip to Loaves and Fishes during Spring Break.

C.S.F.

College Fair at UC Davis on April 30.

Renaissance has record number of students

Congratulations are in order to the record 270 students who were accepted into Renaissance this semester. Eligibility for Renaissance is based on grades, attendance and citizenship for the first semester.

T-shirts with Natalie Burbel's winning design of sailboats in a beautiful sunset should be handed out by the end of March.

Gold
Dollard, Clancey
Dykan, Igor
Ferouz, Mugeda
Fortune, Lindsay
Gardizi, Matin
George, Darren
Herren, Tavia
Hoekstra, Andrew
Insixiengmay, Kham
Lattasima, Khonesavanh
Macias, Erik
Martinez, Eugene
McCall, Jamie
Montry, Khounthavy
Olivan, Nadia
Otkidychev, Natalya
Peralta, Jose
Phanthavona, Bouafiana
Phoung, Sokpin
Phoung, Tina
Pollard, Jennifer
Potnick, Aaron
Razaqpur, Fatima
Redmond, Jennifer
Saechao, Julia
Shofner, Robin
Slagerman, Casey
Tacdol, Brady
Ujagar, Sanjeev
Wright, Jeff
Yusufzai, Sultan

Silver
Alpers, Dominique
Aragon, Lisa
Ashraf, Sadia
Bettencourt, Jennifer
Blazak, Mariah
Blazak, Holly
Bola, Ramanpreet
Bola, Manveer
Brown, Joseph
Brown, Travis
Burbel, Natalie
Carmona, Samuel
Chan, Kevin
Chanthalang, Johnking
Chaudhary, Farvia
Chaudhary, Sohail
Chaudhary, Sadia
Clonce, Cory
Cooper, Laura
Cuebas, Tiffany
Dastagirzada, Jawid
Deharo, Ismael
Demars, Olivia
Draper, Ashley
Drischler, Kendra
Edwards, James
Enos, Beverly
Farnsworth, Anthony
Farris, Leticia
Favis, Arturo
Fiddler, Jennifer
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Franco, Carmina
Gaeta, Claudia
Geivett, Morton
George, Jennifer
Gonzalez, Yannet
Hernandez, Vanessa
Herr, Nick
Hocking, Misty
Huckabay, Patricia
Hughes, Cliff
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Johnson, Ebony
Kapelkin, Galina
Kapelkin, Natalie
Karpekin, Minhail
Katykhin, Yelena
Kesov, Vleriy
Khan, Muhammad
Khan, Somayya
Kumar, Ravinesh
Kushnareva, Valeriya
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Lattisima, Douangchanh
Lecureaux, Joshua
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Lopez, Sofia
Maazauddin, Shams
Martinez, Maria
Mashriqi, Amunullah
Merva, Lilly
Minnikov, Svyatoslav
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Moua, Thai
Moua, Lao
Neverov, Sergiy
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Ochoa, Ben
Otkidycheva, Oksana
Otkidycheva, Irina
Panchuk, Yelena
Panibratets, Anna
Patel, Pritiben
Patel, Jasmin
Penkova, Anna
Penrod, Sara
Perez, Noemi
Phouanglasy, Sisavat
Prasad, Poonam
Prasad, Dorothy
Proshak, Anna
Ramos, Celia
Ramos, Adrian
Reber, Mandy
Reyes, Porfirio
Riggs, Leah
Russo, Marsha
Rybin, Yuliana
Saechao, Cheng
Saechao, Carol
Saechao, Farm
Saejau, Sarnta
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Sechao, Khae
Setern, Sou
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Singh, Ashmita
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Guerra, Carlos
Guerrero, Laura
Gunn, Tiffany
Harmon, Gary
Hyett, Antonia
Jagur, Sharlene
Karnaukh, Pavel
Khan, Zaheer
Klimushkin, Andrey
Kumar, Doneel
Kuznetzoff, Christina
Lambert, Lisa
Ledesma, Miguel
Matharu, Pritpal
Meaux, Danielle
Melgoza, Luis
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Mistiuk, Elizabeth
Mistiuk, Leo
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Patel, Dhavel
Patel, Kaipesh
Patel, Divya
Patel, Ketan
Patel, Punam
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Ramirez, Omar
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Rodriguez, Robert
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Saengdara, Hatsadong
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Saetern, Meuy Mouang
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Saeteurn, Jiau
Schaffer, Stephen
Singh, Gurdeep
Singh, Neeta
Singh, Parmit
Singh, Parwindar
Sisavath, Sanith
Slack, Lisa
Smith, Joshua
Sumeshwar, Bonnie
Tate, Steven
Thirakul, Jenny
Trofimenko, Michael
Troung, Huy
Valdez, Amanda
Vang, Houa
Vang, Kao
Vang, Tou
William, Elvin
Xayasone, Ae Noy
Yang, Juy
Yusufzai, Rabia
Yusufzai, Tariq

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Aguilar, Luz
Arzola, Griselda
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High school equivalency test coming up

From the California Department of Education

Those wishing to complete high school and move on to college or a career may earn the equivalent of a high school diploma by proving proficiency in basic skills through the California High School Proficiency Examination (CHSPE). Proficiency is defined as the average performance of a second-semester senior in a California public high school.

Timely registration is a necessary first step in taking the CHSPE. Registration forms, included in the *Information Bulletin*, must be received no later than the registration deadline of April 15. The registration fee is $47. The three-hour test will be held on April 25, at 72 sites throughout the state: in Yolo County, it will be held at the Yolo County Office of Education in Woodland; in Sacramento County, it will be held at the Sacramento County Office of Education, American River College, and Sacramento City College, all in Sacramento.

The exam is open to anyone age 16 or older, whether or not the individual is enrolled in school. Those under 16 may take the CHSPE if they have completed the tenth grade or are enrolled in the second semester of tenth grade. Some students who pass the CHSPE continue to attend school. In any event, anyone under 18 who passes the exam must have parental permission to leave school before regular graduation.

A Certificate of Proficiency is awarded by the State Board of Education to those who pass the CHSPE. The U.S. Civil Service Commission has ruled that the Certificate of Proficiency must be accepted in applications for federal civilian employment. This certificate is equivalent by law to a high school diploma and should be accepted as such for any purposes requiring a high school diploma. However, the Student Aid Commission does not accept the Certificate of Proficiency for the purpose of obtaining a California Grant, as students leaving school early do not always establish a complete grade point average. Military policies vary; any questions in this regard should be directed to the local recruiter.

Copies of the Information Bulletin with sample questions, list of test sites, registration form, and mailing envelope are available at public and private high schools and at all public libraries. For more information, contact the California Department of Education's Office of Policy and Evaluation at 657-2277.

In local government

A joint **West Sacramento City Council/Washington Unified School District Board of Education** meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the city council chambers, located at 2101 Stone Blvd. Topics will include consideration of a facilities joint use agreement, educational cable television access, and a development update.

A meeting of the **West Sacramento Economic Development Advisory Commission** will take place on Thursday, March 26 at 6 p.m. in city council chambers, 2101 Stone Blvd. Agenda items will include informational reports to the commission on the following:

Appraisals for agency owned properties; status report on the Lighthouse Marina project; status report on the Affymetrix Inc. recruitment; status on Cheaper Store in Southport; potential for a joint meeting with Youth Commission; status report on the pending Chamber of Commerce contract with the city; status report on the Money Store; potential for assistance to Yolo Shortline Railroad; status report on the docking of the River Otter Taxi Service in West Sacramento; and status report on the implementation of the West Capitol Avenue action plan.

In uniform

Air Force Airman John W. Strausbaugh Jr. has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Strausbaugh is the son of John W. Strausgaugh Sr. of Idaho, and Debra White of West Sacramento.

He is a 1996 graduate of River City High School.



Airman John Strausbaugh

Helping those in need

If you wish to get involved in your community by helping those in need, or for someone who is needing a supportive group to help and guide them through difficult times, First Southern Baptist Church offers a crisis food closet, and a clothing closet.

Free bread for low-income families in the community is available when the recreation room double-doors are open, on Michigan Boulevard at Maple Street, and specifically on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Free Community Meal is served at 2:00 p.m., always the last Sunday of the month, everyone is welcome to come and get acquainted with the church.

Potluck, April 5, at 12:30 p.m. after church, will kick off an active month of preparing and informing the community about Easter and Revival Services. Share your favorite food dish and enjoy encouraging company.

Looking for a special Easter Service, on April 12, at 11:00 a.m., First Southern Baptist of West Sacramento will be presenting a "cantata", with old fashion musical favorites and new melodies to lift your spirits.

Time to rejuvenate your spirit with nightly messages geared for a spiritual tune-up start April 26 through May 5, "Come and Hear the Good News". Weeknights 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., refreshments following. Spend some time with God and meet others who live in the community. Located at the corners of Michigan Boulevard and Maple Street is the First Baptist Church. Pastor Michael Root is available for counseling. Message phone at church 371-2111.

Police log

March 11, 10:40 a.m.

A motorcycle officer contacted a 47-year old man pushing a shopping cart full of his clothing and no store merchandise. The shopping cart contained a notice that stealing the cart was illegal. The man gave the officer a false name, date of birth and social security number, and only gave the correct name after "extensive questioning." The man was arrested.

March 20, 10:47 a.m.

Two officers contacted two suspects believed to be casing a West Capitol Ave. store for theft. During a pat down search, an officer located a dagger and syringe in one of the suspects' coat pockets. The man also had felony warrants for his arrest, and was arrested.

March 21, 7:05 p.m.

An officer saw a 24-year old West Sacramento man riding his bike near Pine and Evergreen with no light. When asked to stop, the man fled the bike. He was located later and had three outstanding misdemeanor warrants. He was arrested.

March 22, 3:14 p.m.

An officer contacted a 43-year old transient man and 24-year old woman under the I St. Bridge drinking in public. Near their feet was a plastic bag with 0.4 grams of what turned out to be methamphetamine powder. The pair were arrested.

March 22, 7:38 a.m.

An officer contacted a 35-year old transient woman under the Tower Bridge. She said she had been staying there since Feb., and when asked her name, she grabbed a piece of glass and began running around. At one point, from a distance, she threatened to "cut you" as more officers responded and caught her. She was booked.

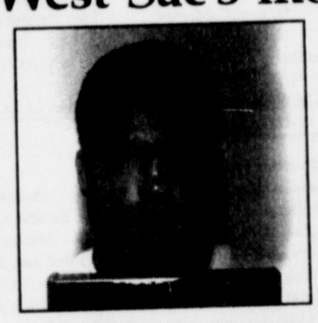
March 24, 1:35 a.m.

An officer stopped a vehicle near West Capitol and Poplar for vehicle code violations. The 23-year old man in the passenger seat was on searchable probation, and had an outstanding warrant as well. During a search, an officer found a glass narcotics pipe on the floorboard, and a locked backpack the passenger and driver said belonged to the passenger. In the backpack were bags of white powder residue. Also found were a scale, which a suspect said was used for weighing computer chips. The driver volunteered that there were syringes in the trunk, and said they were for his diabetic wife and he had the perscription. The prescription wasn't located. The syringes were found in a yogurt container in the trunk. Both men were arrested.

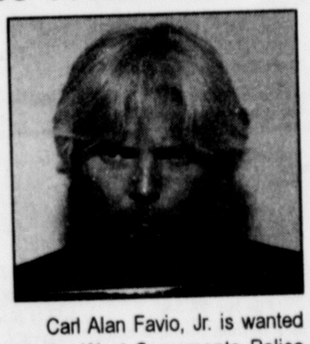
March 20, 4 p.m.

In one of at least eight prostitution-related arrests that evening, a 35-year old man was arrested after he solicited an undercover Sacramento police officer for a sex act on West Capitol Ave., and then drove away.

West Sac's most wanted



John Albert Deaton is wanted by the West Sacramento Police Department for failure to register as a sex offender. Deaton, a 33-year-old male with brown hair and blue eyes, stands 5'8" and weighs 220 pounds. He is believed to be residing in West Sacramento.



Carl Alan Favio, Jr. is wanted by the West Sacramento Police Department for violation of probation. Favio, a 40-year-old male with gray hair and hazel eyes, stands 5'8" and weighs 165 pounds. He is believed to be residing in West Sacramento.



David Christopher Hall is wanted by the West Sacramento Police Department for grand theft and receiving stolen property. Hall, a 34-year-old male with brown hair and eyes, stands 5'8" and weighs 160 pounds. He is believed to be residing in West Sacramento.



Margarito Marty Quintero is wanted by the West Sacramento Police Department for stalking. Quintero, a 27-year-old male with brown hair and eyes, stands 5'9" and weighs 250 pounds. He is believed to be residing in West Sacramento.

If you have information regarding the whereabouts of any of these individuals, please contact the West Sacramento Police Department, Warrants Section, at 372-2461, ext. 226, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you know the immediate location of the person outside of normal business hours, contact West Sacramento Police Department Dispatch at 375-6474.

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Public Notices

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Feb 11, 1998
File No. 98-112

The following persons are doing business as H and W Commercial, 285 W. Court St., Ste. #101, Woodland, CA 95695:

Mahlon & Janet Whittle, 25 W. Monte Vista Dr., Woodland, CA 95695; Marcella Honkanen, 1209 California St., Woodland, CA 95695.

This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association other than a Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2-10-98.

/s/Janet L. Whittle

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County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Feb 11, 1998
by: /s/Karen S. Smith, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Jan 16, 1998
File No. 98-040

The following person is doing business as Home Planet Productions, 4322 Cowell Blvd., Davis, CA 95616:

Scott Janus, same addres.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-16-98.

/s/Scott Janus

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Feb 10, 1998
File No. 98-110

The following person is doing business as Kevin's Sales, 612 "E" Galveston St., West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Kevin C. Fritsch, 8434 Ancho Way, Elverta, CA 95626.

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/s/Kevin C. Fritsch

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Jan. 20, 1998
File No. 98-52

The following persons are doing business as DEWEY PEST CONTROL, 2110 March Road, Roseville, CA 95747-9702:

DEWEY SERVICES, INCORPORATED, a California Corporation, 939 East Union Street, Pasadena, CA 91106.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/15/91.

/s/Ron Pelham, President
Dewey Services, Inc.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Jan. 20, 1998
File No. 98-50

The following person is doing business as Action Air Parachutes, Flite Suit, 24390 Aviation Ave., Davis, CA 95616:

Raymond E. Ferrell, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1987, 1996. Previous Fictitious Business Name Number 87-056, 1996-0096009-0.

/s/Raymond E. Ferrell

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by: /s/Vikki Wittig Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar 5, 1997
File No. 98-145

The following person is doing business as Shepard's (Re)habilitation; Shadow Impressions, 625 Smilax Ave., Bryte, California 95605:

Mr. Paul Puech , same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 5, 1998.

/s/Paul Puech

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by: /s/, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Jan. 14, 1998
File No. 98-037

The following person is doing business as Exceptional Patient Services, 2806 Cascade Place, Davis, CA 95616:

Chad Van Dyke, same address.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 8, 1998.

/s/Chad Van Dyke, Manager
Exceptional Patient Services

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Jan. 26, 1998
File No. 98-65

The following person is doing business as Factoring Referral Services, 909 College St., Woodland, CA 95695:

Jill C. Plumb, same address.

This business is conducted by a sole proprietor. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1-2-98.

/s/Jill C. Plumb

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Date: Jan. 26, 1998
by: /s/K. Weisenburg, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar 4, 1998
File No. 98-141

The following persons are doing business as Pacific Gas, 1705 W. Capitol Ave., West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Atwal Baldev Singh and Atwal Balvinder Kaur, 1263 Lloyd Thayer Cir., Stockton, CA 95206.

This business is conducted by Husband and Wife. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/04/98.

/s/Baldev Singh Atwal

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Mar 4, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Feb 19, 1998
File No. 98-124

The following person is doing business as North Davis Veterinary Services, 400 Iris Place, Davis, CA 95616:

Dr. Tullia Tonachini, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/19/98.

/s/Tullia Tonachini

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Feb 19, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO
In the Matter of JASMINE CHRONISTER, Minor
No. JR-96-00160
AMENDED CITATION

TO: Any person claiming to be the father

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile Court, located at 238 W. Beamer Street, Woodland, California, 95695, on May 13, 1998, at 1:30 p.m. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to permanently terminate your parental rights over the above-named minor child born to Barbra Rhodes on April 15, 1996. If you wish to be represented by an attorney and are unable to afford one, the Court will appoint an attorney to represent you.

Dated: March 11, 1998
Janene B. Yeates
Judge/Commissioner of the Juvenile Court

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar 10, 1998
File No. 98-148

The following person is doing business as Polygon, 2710 S. Gateway Oaks Drive, Suite 100, Sacramento, CA 95833:

Polygon Construction, Inc., 907 Leatherwood Lane, Bow, WA 98232, Date of Incorporation: July 25, 1997.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/30/98.

/s/Richard A. Pitt, Secretary
Polygon Construction, Inc.
a Washington corporation

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: March 10, 1998
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk

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cns1562472

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar 12, 1998
File No. 98-161

The following persons are doing business as Premier Realty, 1233 Heathcut Place, El Dorado, CA 95762:

Harold Hutchens, 3630 35th Ave., Oakland, CA 94619.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/20/98.

/s/Harold J. Hutchens

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Date: Mar 12, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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cns1578342

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar 12, 1998
File No. 98-160

The following person is doing business as (a) Abbey West Directories, (b) LocalTouch LLP, 2552 Walnut Ave., Tustin, CA 92780:

National Directory Company, a Delaware corporation, 2552 Walnut Avenue, Tustin, CA 92780.

This business is conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 15, 1997.

/s/John Bartlett
Vice President - Finance
National Directory Company

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Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: March 12, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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cns1575630

Notice of Public Lien Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED, in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq. of the Business & Profession Code of the State of California, of public sale of the contents of the storage spaces named below, which consists of misc. personal property, household, garage, yard, misc. household items, to satisfy a landlord lien. Complete terms and inspection prior to sale which will be held on the 9th day of April 1998 in the County of Yolo, State of California at 2600 Evergreen Ave., West Sac. 95691 at 10:00 AM.

E6 Paul Bustillos Sr.; E84 Jennifer Addison; L5-6 Kathy Milbourn/Jason McCall.

Bob Kolak Auction Service Lic. A-468
Dated: 3-17-98
/s/Sandra E. Collins

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar 5, 1998
File No. 98-143

The following person is doing business as New Age Marketing Enterprises, 2002 Gaugin Place, Davis, CA 95616-0542:

Cliff G. Gamble, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/13/98.

/s/Cliff Gamble

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County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Mar 5, 1998
by: /s/Vikki Wittig, Deputy Clerk

Mar 25 Ap 1 8 15

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Mar 16, 1997
File No. 98-169

The following person is doing business as Javan Texaco Star Mart, 2801 Evergreen Dr., West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Jahansir Javanifard, 4115 Crondall Dr., Sacto., CA 95864, a California corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998.

/s/Jahanshir Javanifard, President
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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Mar 16, 1998
by: /s/Lupe Ramirez, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Feb 10, 1998
File No. 98-107

The following person is doing business as Beau Chevaux, 1425 River Park Dr. #201, Sacramento, CA 95815:

James W. Taylor, 33520 County Rd. 20, Woodland, CA 95695; Mitzi Perdue of Ceres Farms, 1529 Woodland Rd., Salisbury, MD 21801.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/10/98.

/s/James W. Taylor

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County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Feb 10, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Feb 9, 1998
File No. 98-102

The following persons are doing business as Caren's Creations, 1620 Madrone Ave., West Sacramento, Calif. Apt. #1:

Caren L. Fobes, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2-9-98.

/s/Caren L. Fobes

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Feb 9, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF YOLO
In the Matter of JOSEPH DANIEL JOHNSON, Minor
No. JR-97-00020
AMENDED CITATION

TO: All Persons Claiming to be the Father of the Minor

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR at a hearing in Yolo County Juvenile Court, located at 238 W. Beamer Street, Woodland, California, 95695, on May 20, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock. At the hearing, the Court will decide whether to permanently terminate your parental rights over the above-named minor child born to Ann Marie Johnson Emsley on January 10, 1997. If you wish to be represented by an attorney and are unable to afford one, the Court will appoint an attorney to represent you.

Dated: March 11, 1998
JANENE B. YEATES
Judge/Commissioner of the Juvenile Court

Mar. 25 Ap 1 8 15

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Feb 9, 1998
File No. 98-106

The following person is doing business as Gilley Trucking, Broderick, CA, 1399 Sacramento Ave. #131, Broderick, CA 95605:

Jimmy J. Gilley, same address.

This business is conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/98.

/s/Jimmy J. Gilley

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date:Feb 9, 1998
by: /s/Mayela Trejo-Lemus, Deputy Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING AND DRAFT PLAN PUBLICATION

The Yolo County Private Industry Council will conduct a public hearing to allow the general public to review and comment on the 1998-2000 Job Training Plan. Funds for this program are provided by the Federal Department of Labor (DOL) through the State Employment Development Department. For 1998-1999 program years, the Yolo County Partnership Agency's estimated planning allocations are: Title IIA Adult (77%) $513,351; IIC Youth (84%) $73,760; Title III (Displaced Workers) $521,692; Title IIA (5% Older Workers) $28,365; and Title IIB (Summer Youth Employment and Training Program) $583,209. All funding estimates are subject to change due to further action by the Department of Labor.

In compliance with State regulations, the Yolo County Community Partnership Agency has developed a Job Training Plan which describes the Yolo County Community Partnership Agency JTPA employment and training programs for the 1998-2000 two year period. Training activities will include classroom training, on-the-job training and work experience. Limited partnerships are available for youth only. At lest 65% of both youth and adults (non Title III) are eligible for readjustment and retraining activities.

Persons who have questions or wish to testify may write to Sandy Briggs at Community Partnership Agency, 112 West Main Street, Woodland or telephone between 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at (916) 661-2900 to reserve time to testify. Testimony will be heard at the Private Industry Council meeting to be held on April 1, 1998 at Community Partnership Agency, 825 East Street, Suite 107, Woodland, and 500-A Jefferson Boulevard, West Sacramento. The 1998-2000 plan summary can be reviewed between 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mar 25

Fictitious Business Name Statement
Filed Feb 13, 1998
File No. 98-114

The following person is doing business as Sunshine Window Cleaner, 2000 W. Capitol Ave. #96, West Sacramento, CA 95691:

Gregory Townsend, same address.

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/s/Gregory Townsend

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State of California
County of Yolo
Tony Bernhard, County Clerk
Date: Feb 13, 1998
by: /s/Victoria Barnes, Deputy Clerk

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HOUSES FOR RENT

FOURPLEX, W. Sacto., 2 BR, 1 bath, $425/mo. + $500 depo. No pets. Sec. 8 OK. Call 381-6969. LP-27tfn

3 BR, 1 bath, new carpet, paint, AC, yard. $625/mo. plus deposit. Call 375-1786. K-28tfn

1 BR, 1 bath, complete remodel. 481 Walnut St.. $395/mo + depo. No pets. Large yard. 372-5065. S-33

4-plex, 2 BR, 1 bath, no pets. 1808 Proctor Ave. 381-6969. L-35

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Used redwood fence boards, 5 1/2"X5', call 371-6089. B-32

AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following vehicle will be sold at public sale under Civil Code Sec. 3071 on March 13, 1998, at 10 a.m., from 216 Jackson St., West Sacramento, California: 1993 Walbash trailer, ME license 9921431, VIN#1JJV532YXPL193639. H-29

HELP WANTED

Accounting/Office Assistant. Sign company looking for an accounting/office assistant to work varied daytime hours. Candidates must have general accounting knowledge. Please call River City Signs, (916) 371-3300. 4xRCS-29

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LOST DOG: big red/white puppy on 20-foot chain. Green collar. 371-7269. 35

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Local Scene

CPR Saturday

The Yolo County Red Cross annual CPR Saturday this year will aim to bring CPR skills to Spanish-speakers, with six classes held in Spanish and two in English. Classes begin at 8 a.m. at Yuba College's Woodland campus, 41605 E. Gibson Rd., and are free. For information, call 662-4669. The Red Cross is also offering "CPR for babysitters," with classes for youths 11-15 years old held at the County Fair Mall in Woodland on March 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 662-4669.

Holy Cross Open House

Please join Holy Cross School for its annual Open House and Ecology Fair on Tuesday, March 31, at 6:30 p.m., to be held at the school. Environmental exhibits will be presented by students and their families. The Open House/ Ecology Fair is open to all, as this is the perfect opportunity to visit Holy Cross School and meet the faculty.

Food Distribution

Food products will be distributed to low-income, eligible West Sacramento residents on March 28 between 8 and 10 a.m. at the County Building located at 500 Jefferson, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. at Sam Combs Activity Center on Stone Blvd. Items will include cereal, canned beef, macaroni, and corn. Participants are asked to bring a bag to carry food home. For more information, please call the Yolo County Coalition Against Hunger at 758-6821.

Chili Bowl

The Friends of Christopher Cabaldon are putting a new spin on fundraising with the "Chili Bowl." Come enjoy bowling and all you can eat chili on Saturday, March 28 at 5 p.m. at El Rancho Bowl, 900 West Capitol Avenue in West Sacramento. Tickets are $15 and are available by calling Andy Shaw at 371-1122.

Free, Anonymous HIV Testing

Worried about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS? Not sure if you've been infected? CommuniCare Health Centers offers answers to your questions and a free, anonymous HIV blood test at two West Sacramento sites. On Tuesdays from 1 to 5 p.m., HIV testing is provided at the Salud Clinic, 500 B Jefferson Blvd., Suite 180, corner of Jefferson Blvd. and Triangle Court. No appointment is necessary. On Thursdays from 1 to 5 p.m. testing is offered at the John H. Jones Clinic, 950 Sacramento Avenue, also on a walk-in basis. Call the Salud Clinic at 375-6400 or the John H. Jones Clinic at 371-1966 for more information.

Demo Club Mtg.

The West Sacramento Democratic Club's March meeting will be held next Saturday, March 28, following a corned beef and cabbage dinner at the home of Kathleen O'Leary, 2653 Bethel Way, West Sacramento. The dinner, at 5 p.m., will be a potluck, and information about it and the business meeting following it can be obtained by calling 371-4561 or 373-9870. Reservations should be made by Thursday. Officers elected at the February meeting are: Randy Cheek, president; Joan Branin, vice-president; Joyce Miller, recording secretary; Madeline Iorns, corresponding secretary; and Calvin Nourse, treasurer. Dues, at $10 annual (Seniors: $7) become due this month.

Woodworking Show

The Sacramento Woodworking Show, May 1, 2 and 3, will feature machinery, power and hand tools, supplies, demonstrations, seminars, free workshops and more, for the woodworking enthusiast, homebuilder/ remodeler, woodturner or carver at all levels of expertise -- beginner, advanced or professional. Sacramento Convention Center -- Hall B, 1400 "J" St., Sacramento. For more information, call (800) 826-8257 or (310) 477-8521 (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pacific Time).

Job Fair

June graduates will have an early opportunity to explore a wealth of employment opportunities at the Spring Job Expo on Saturday, April 25. The Job Fair will be held at the Sacramento Convention Center, Hall D, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Dozens of employers offering a wide range of job opportunities will be present. They include U.S. Bank, Southwest Airlines, Allstate Insurance Company, California Department of Corrections, Century Theaters, Wells Fargo, California Highway Patrol, McDonald's and many more. Free resume evaluations and career advancement seminars will be offered. The Spring Job Expo is a California Job Journal, KCRA Call-3 and Entercom Radio sponsored event. For more information on this event, call (800) 655-JOBS.

Spring Fling

Fling yourself into fun at the "Spring Fling" at the Arthur F. Turner Library on Saturday, April 4 at 1 p.m. All children are welcome to attend this program where stories, a skit and fun will be offered. Treats will be given out at the end of the program. The library is located at 1212 Merkley Ave. in West Sacramento. For more information please call 375-6465.

Christmas in April

Christmas in April is set for their annual workday on April 25. The Broderick Christian Center and two West Sacramento homes are among the 26 regional projects that will be taken on this year by over 2,500 volunteers. The group is in desperate need of window installers, carpet and linoleum layers, carpenters and electricians for their projects.

If you are a skilled laborer and wish to volunteer your time, please contact Steve Rikala at 373-5854.

Parks programs

The following are programs currently being offered by West Sacramento's Department of Parks and Recreation. For more information on these or any other programs/events, please call 373-5860.

Washington Courtyards/ West Capitol Courtyards/ Holly Courts After School Programs

The Washington Courtyards Neighborhood and West Capitol Courtyards Neighborhood After School Programs are free educational programs designed for children in grades 1 through. The programs offer children a fun and healthy after school environment in which self-esteem and socialization skills are built. Bring your friends and join the excitement. The program for Washington Courtyards takes place on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the first three weeks of each month at the Washington Courtyards Community Room, located at 500 7th Street in West Sacramento, between 3 and 5 p.m. The program for West Capitol Courtyards takes place on Wednesday and Friday afternoons during the first three weeks of each month at the West Capitol Courtyards Community Room, located at 2455 West Capitol Ave. in West Sacramento. The program for Holly Courts takes place on Wednesday and Friday afternoons during the first three weeks of each month at the Holly Courts Apartments Community Room, located at 445 Maple Street in West Sacramento. There are no fees for these programs.

The After School Adventure

The After School Adventure Program is a free after school program for kids in grades 1 through 5. The program is held in the school cafeterias of Elkhorn, Westfield and Westmore Oaks elementary schools Monday through Friday during the first three weeks of each month. There is no program on non-student days or on holidays. The program beings directly after school dismisses and ends at 5:30 p.m. Join the program and take part in fun activities, as well as enjoy a nutritious snack each day.

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Registration at OLG

Our Lady of Grace School in West Sacramento will hold registration for the 1998-99 school year on Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the school library. The school is located at 1990 Linden Rd.

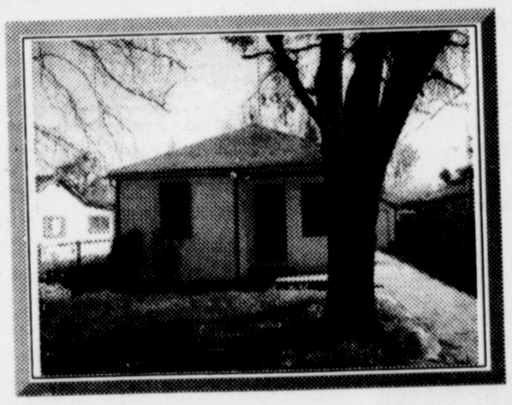
Kindergarten students will require health records, a birth certificate, baptism certificate if applicable, and will be charged a $200 registration fee.

For grades 1-6, bring a copy of immunization records, a current report card and $200 registration fee.

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On calendar at the middle school

Mark your calendars for the following upcoming events at Golden State Middle School:

The **"Golden Group"** is a Golden State Middle School parent organization. The final three scheduled "Golden Group" meetings will be held tonight, and on April 22 and May 27, all scheduled to take place between 7 and 8 p.m. in the G.S.M.S. library.

Come join Golden State every Wednesday night during their **"Evening Open Library Hours."** G.S.M.S. Library will be open on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. In order to attend this evening's Homework Help, students have to be accompanied by their parents. A credentialed teacher and a library aide will be available to help all students and their parents.

Golden State is a year-round school (beginning in July and ending in June). **Registration** for incoming sixth grade students is on a first-come, first-served basis, for the four different tracks. Registration for track selection this year will be on Saturday, April 25, between 8 and 10 a.m. at Golden State in the library. The line moves rapidly and it is a fast process. You must bring the two entirely completed registration forms with you at the time of registration.

The staff at Golden State will be visiting the fifth grade classrooms the week of April 13 to explain the process and to hand out registration forms. If you have any questions, please call the school at 375-7700.

Golden State is having a special reading contest called the **"Reading Rampage."** This reading contest has been organized in conjunction with National "Read Across America" Day, March 2; and is locally sponsored by Sacramento Breakfast Optimist Club of Sacramento. The reading contest runs from March 16 through June 19. The prize is a new bike.

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Answers to Puzzles

Vision Teasers

Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Socks are higher. 3. Button is removed. 4. Hair is shorter. 5. Pants are different. 6. Mailbox is missing.

solution

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7	2	7	7	23
5	8	1	2	16
2	6	6	1	15
15	22	23	13	5

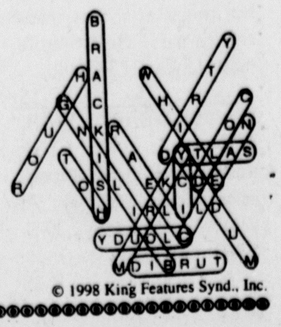
Sports Quiz Answers

1. Maury Wills had 104 in 1962; 2. Willie McGee in 1985; 3. Jim Kaat in 1966; 4. Le Grande Orange; 5. Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox; 6. Chicago White Sox; 7. "Nails"; 8. Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos; 9. California Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Diego Padres, Seattle Mariners and New York Mets; 10. Bernie Williams in 1996

Answers to Super Crossword

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